OTTO BEATTY JR.
...unlikely to run

NAPOLEON BELL
...council candidate?

JAMES ROSEBORO
...name surfaces

FRAN RYAN
...not interested

Shamansky Staffer Promises Blacks To Be Appointed Soon

By SHUARA WILSON

Eric Rozenman, press secretary for newly elected U.S. Rep. Bob Shamansky, said there is not cause for concern expressed by some black leaders that the Congressman has not yet appointed blacks to his staff.

The congressman has filled eight of the 18 full-time and three part time positions allocated to new members. Openings exists for a receptionist, computer operator, legislative assistant and constituent caseworker.

"We've received literally hundreds of applications from blacks. And interviewed dozens, many of who are highly qualified, competent people," Rozenman stated.

Rozenman pointed out that Shamansky has served two terms on the Columbus Urban League and realizes that blacks supported his candidacy for office.

"It's not only a matter of keeping his own political commitments but also his own personal commitments," Rozenman continued.

He said that criticism has come rather quickly. "We weren't even paying people and had no staff until last Monday."

Rozenman said there would be no limit placed on the number of blacks hired for the congressman's office and an appointment is expected to be

(Continued On Page 4B)

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 66 - NO. 3 Saturday, January 17, 1981 20 PAGES - 2

Decision By Rosemond Could Mean One Black Left On City Council

The final decision by Columbus City Councilman Dr. John Rosemond not to seek re-election may have damaged the Democratic Party's chances of maintaining control of the council, and the decison left the distinct possibility that one black could remain on the legislative body.

Unless a black is selected by the Franklin County Party to campaign for council with Democrats Charles Mentel and M.D. Portman, who are seeking re-election as incumbents, Jerry Hammond could be the only black on council.

Hammond could not be reached for comment, while party chairman John E. Jones said the candidate with the best chances of winning would be selected.

Political observers are speculating that John Maloney, a white and director of the St. Stephens Community House, would get the nod. Maloney unsuccessfully campaigned for city council last year, but lost in part because he could not pick up black votes. He is reported to have said that he welcomes the opportunity to run again.

Republicans, meanwhile, are hoping to capture at least one seat in this year's election to gain control of the council from the Democrats, who now hold a 4-3 majority.

A black will be on the Republican ticket, inside sources say, but no definite candidate has emerged. Jesse Wood, who campaigned for council as a Republican in 1979, has not made public whether he will run, although speculation is that Wood will devote more time to the ministry rather than politics.

Blacks who were mentioned Tuesday by Jones as possible Democratic candidates included State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr. and Attorney Napoleon Bell. It's doubtful, however, that Beatty will give up his seat in the Ohio Legislature to campaign for city council.

Another name has sur-

(Continued On Page 7B)

JOHN MALONEY
...said to get nod

JESSE WOOD
...might run again

$300,000 BOND SET

Suspect In Rapes Faces 13 Charges

In a case of "footprints in the snow," an 18-year-old Northside area man was tracked by police and charged with the rape, robbery and burglary that took place minutes earlier at a home on E. 23rd Ave.

Richard "Rickey" Darnell Ervin of 1390 Cleveland Ave. was arrested in the basement of his home early last Wednesday morning after police followed footsteps to his residence from the home on E. 23rd Ave.

Altogether, 13 charges were filed against Ervin in connection with other recent rapes, burglaries and robberies in an area bound by Hamilton, Cleveland, 19th and 25th Aves. He was indicted on last Friday by a grand jury on four counts of rape, four counts of aggravated robbery, four counts of aggravated burglary and one count of attempted rape.

Ervin was in jail early this week with bond set at $300,000.

Police reported this account of what happened: Police responded to a call from E. 23rd Ave. early Wednesday morning after

(Continued On Page 4B)

RICHARD 'RICKEY' ERVIN
...charged with rapes

Three Indicted On Homicide Charges

Three indictments were handed down by the Franklin County grand jury last week in connection with three separate homicides.

Helen Young, 23, was indicted on one count of murder in connection with the shooting of James Curtis Lyles, 26, of 1464 E. Main St., on New Year's Day. He was shot in the chest following an argument, according to police.

Jean Mae Davis, 32, was indicted on one count of murder in connection with the stabbing death of Cecil Pierce, 31.

Police said Pierce died of a chest wound. They said that he and Miss Davis were drinking in their apartment at 264½ Miller Ave. on New Year's Day when an argument started that led to Pierce's death.

Also indicted was Mahlon Elijah Dungey in connection with the shooting death of his sister, Arlanders Emily Dungey, 21, of 1330 Hildreth Ave.

Police said that Dungey, 31, and his sister argued over the use of car keys before she was shot on Jan. 5. Police said that Ms. Dungey was found cluthing her 6-month-old daughter. Her 18-month-old daughter was also in the room when

(Continued On Page 4B)

In Memoriam

On the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr., it is fitting that we search for some meaning for us of his life and death. It is no easy task. We lack perspective; our emotions betray us. A few things seem clear , however. What national anguish his death brought was short-lived, if indeed it existed at all. We do not seem to have moved significantly toward the goals he sought or even in the direction of those goals. There has been no large enlightment of Americans in the causes for which he gave his life, no great national resolve to finish the task of creating a decent social order.

...John Hope Franklin
Historian

Black Chamber Of Commerce Formed In City

A black Chamber of Commerce has been organized for the specific purposes of responding to the needs of black businesses and increasing the impact of blacks on Columbus' economy, the officers of the concern said Tuesday at its first meeting.

"We're very serious about making something happen," said Dr. James A. Bayfield, a dentist and chairman of the board for the Chamber. "We're the black sheep of major cities so to speak. We're a do nothing town."

(Continued On Page 7B)

Mrs. Walker Establishes Wilberforce Scholarship

(Wilbrforce, Ohio) Mrs. Naomi Walker has established a scholarship fund in honor of her husband, Cleveland Publisher, William O. Walker at Wilberforce University.

The scholarship fund was initiated in June, 1980 by Mrs. Walker when the couple celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The Walker's requested that their friends give money to the fund in place of gifts to them.

William O. Walker, one of the nation's most successful Black publishers, has been at the helm of the Call and Post Newspapers since 1932. He pioneered as the first Black member of an Ohio Governor's cabinet in 1963 at the beginning of the first James A. Rhodes administation. He served in this office for 8-years.

MRS. NAOMI WALKER

A native of Selma, Alabama, Walker graduated from Wilberforce University in 1916. He has always been involved and concerned with the university.

The W.O. Walker scholarship will be presented annually to selected WU Journalism students in the university's Honors Day Program which is held every year in March. $1,000. cash awards will be presented to each recipient.

Mrs. Walker is requesting that anyone wishing to contribute to the William O. Walker Scholarship Fund, to do so by sending gifts in that name to: President's

(Continued On Page 4B)

King To Be Remembered By Programs Around Columbus

Several activities have been planned around the Columbus area to pay tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader who did much to advance the rights and opportunities of blacks and the nation's poor.

The ninth annual tribute to King at Ohio State University next Tuesday through Sunday will bring the executive director of the NAACP and a former colleague of King's to the campus.

NAACP director Benjamin Hooks will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the west ballroom of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. Also appearing that evening will be Ohio State Community Choir, directed by Earl T. Railey Jr.

The Rev. Otis Moss Jr., pastor of the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church of Cleveland, will deliver the keynote address at the conclusion of Martin Luther King Jr. week, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Ohio Union west ballroom.

Also part of Ohio State's tribute to King will be two free films beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Ohio Union Conference Theater. A brief documentary, "The Bill of Rights in Action: Equal Opportunity" will be followed by the feature film, "The River Niger," starring Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones and Lou Gossett.

A memorial program in honor of King will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St. The Public Broadcasting Service videotape presentation, "Day to Remember: August 28, 1963," will be shown at that time.

The program portion begins at 4 p.m. with Columbus poetess Shay Banks as the mistress of ceremonies. Ms. Banks recently sponsored the successful Kwanza program at Central High School.

Judge Sarah Harper of Cleveland will be the keynote speaker for the afternoon program that will also include musical selections from Samuel Burton of Cleveland, the Ohio State Community Choir, The Concord Choir of Second Baptist Church, Voices of Triedstone Baptist Gospel Choir, James Cleveland Workshop Choir, Eunice Monroe and the New Mass Community Choir.

Away from Columbus, entertainer Stevie Wonder will lead a march in

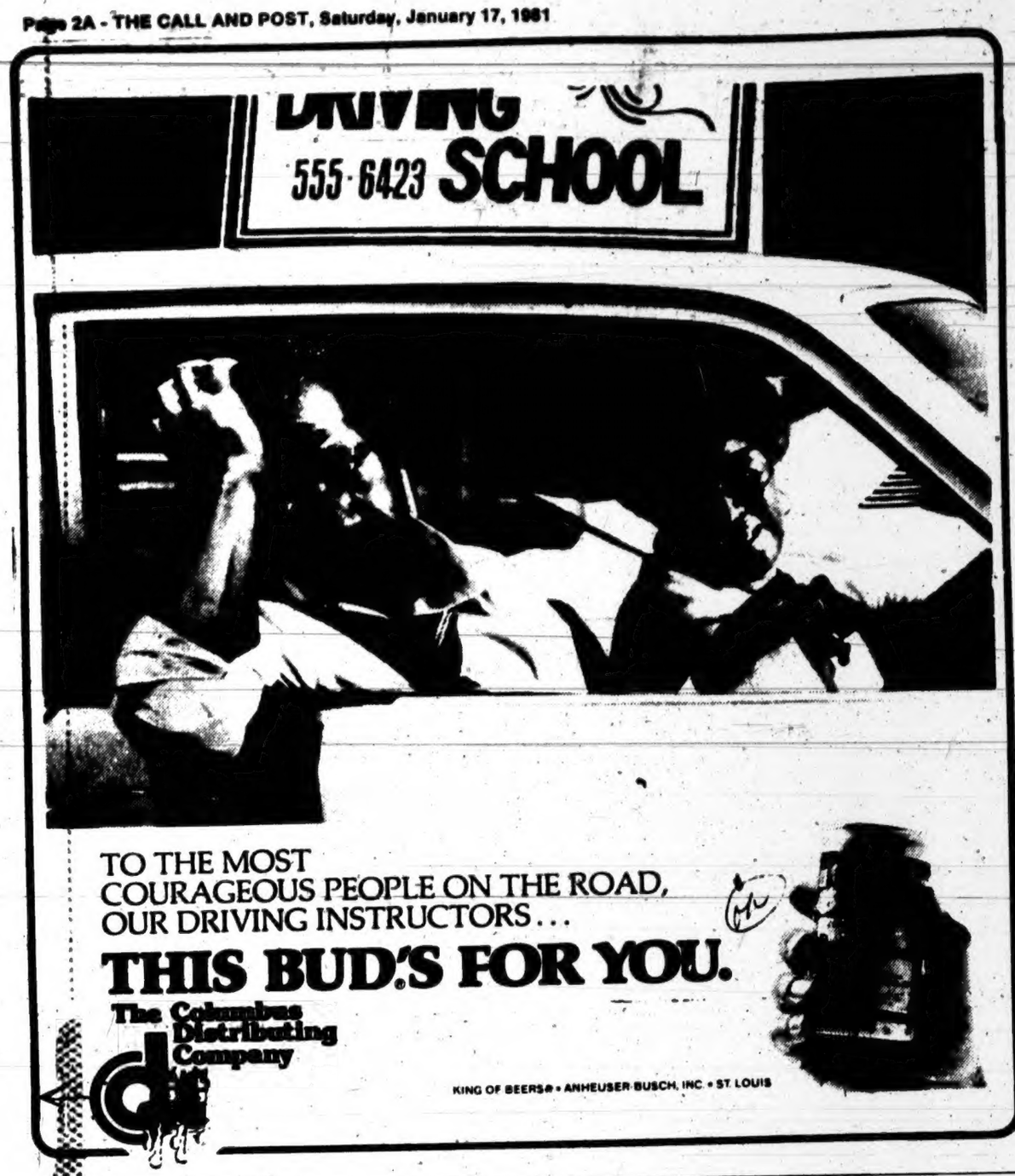
(Continued On Page 4B)

SHAY BANKS
...mlk tribute speaker

REV. OTIS MOSS JR.
...mlk tribute speaker

BENJAMIN HOOKS
...mlk tribute speaker

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Black Republicans honored retiring chairman William Brock of the Republican National Committee with a reception and dinner last Thursday, Jan. 8. Among those in attendance were: L to R: John Mackey, former football star; Cong. Jack Kemp, the dinner speaker and also a former star quarterback; William Pickard of Detroit and William O. Walker of Cleveland.



Health Care Down In Black Community; Alcoholism Up

By C.M. McLIN
(Black Elected Decmocrats of Ohio)

A spokesperson for the federal government said health care delivery in black areas has improved in recent years, but there is still room for improvement.

These were among the comments made at the Health Workshop conducted by the National Black Caucus of State Legislators. The Caucus held their annual meeting recently in Atlanta, Ga.

To serve the medically indigent, the Program Office for Community Health Centers has projects which include emergency medical services in urban areas, family planning, migrant health programs and community health centers.

Margaret Jordon, associate bureau director of Community Health Center, said the black mortality and morbidity rates are high because they do not take advantage of services, the resources are lagging behind, and because numerous hospitals are closing.

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Cleveland, explained containment measures are being examined by the Ohio Legislature. Thompson was chairman of an ad hoc committee to investigate rising medical costs and was a member of the Joint Select Committee on Health Care Costs Containment.

C.J. McLIN
...writes about decline of health care in black communities across U.S.

Thompson noted that Ohio is the only state in the nation that does not require hospitals to be licensed, which can have an effect on the quality of services, and he suggested that hospitals could save money by sharing the cost and use of expensive equipment. The Cleveland legislator is sponsoring legislation to deal with these health related issues.

A specialist from the area of alcoholism prevention and treatment described the social impact produced by the excessive use of alcohol in the black community. He reported that:

Eight out of 10 arrests with a weapon are alcohol related; 10 perent of the black gross national product is spent on alcohol; black communities have three times as many liquor outlets as there are in white communities; and 11 out of 12 stabbings in black areas are alcohol related.

Suggested approaches to curb alcohol abuses include attacking the problem at the high school level through education, improving employment opportunities and eliminating racism.

The major recommendation to emerge from the Health Workshop was for the creation of an informal consortium composed of legislative and medical leaders. The informal arrangement would help curtail bickering over who is going to be in charge.

The two groups could meet in a social setting periodically to discuss problems and then actively pursue a solution. A successful model for this political and medical consortium can be found in California.

- LETTERS OF APPRECIATION are presented to Barbara A. Williams of Bell Telephone Laboratories by James A. Johnson, right, on behalf of Dynamic Leadership Inc., and State Rep. Dean Conley on behalf of the Ohio House of Representatives. She was honored as an outstanding Ohioan for her extensive involvement in community betterment activities and her efforts on behalf of affirmative action programs at Bell Laboratories. Conley also voiced support for affirmative action, stating "In some political circles it is popular to attack affirmative action. However, those wishing to abandon those programs will find no solace and no support in my office."

Black Business Outlook In '81 Said To Be Grim

In his annual assessment of black business and economic development, National Business League President Theodore R. Hagans Jr. predicted a continuation of grim business conditions for blacks for 1981.

Citing the unusual volatility of the American economy, Hagans declared, "The conditions that have dampened the U.S. economy now pose a devastating threat to the black and minority business community."

The leader of the nation's oldest business organization insisted that the continued exclusion of blacks and other minorities from the nation's economic agenda would only serve to hamper the country's economic recovery.

Reviewing the failure to relate black and minority economic development to such broad economic development to such broad economic issues as urban revitalization, unemployment and inflation.

"Within the short span of t... months, this nation has been shaken by unprecedented peaks in the prime lending rate; in fact, the record high level of 20 percent reached last April has now been exceeded by a new high of 21 percent and may rise even further by the end of the month," he said.

He concluded by saying, "This nation cannot hope to achieve its fullest economic potential, nor hope to succeed on its journey to economic recovery."

Call and Post
ISSN 0048-4636

Published weekly by P.W. PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 1949 E. 105th St. P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 (216) 791-7600
WILLIAM O. WALKER Publisher
HARRY ALEXANDER Business Manager
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Amalgamated Publishers Inc., 45 W. 45th St. New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 489-1220
Single Copy 25¢ Subscription Rates: One Year $12.00. Six Months $7.00
COLUMBUS OFFICE: 109 Hamilton Ave., P.O. Box 2608 Columbus, OH 43216 (614) 224-8123. AMOS LYNCH, Manager
CINCINNATI OFFICE: 401 E. McMillian St. P.O. Box 73, Cincinnati, OH. 45201 (513) 751-2289 Eugene Robinson, Jr. Manager.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations-National Newspaper Publishers Association.
Publishers are not responsible for unsolicited news manuscripts and pictures.
Second Class Postage Paid at Cleveland, Ohio.
Send address change to The Call and Post, P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, OH. 44101.

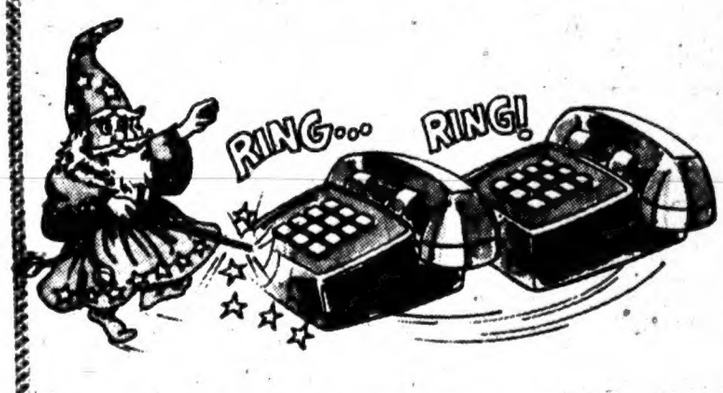
with a little help from the wizard at Ohio Bell

You can make your phone do some amazing new things

And you can try any of our new phone magic for 15 days

You are invited to try Ohio Bell Custom Calling Services on your home phone. You need no special equipment, or even a visit from an installer. Just call now—or mail the coupon today—to order your Custom Calling Services. Then if you are not completely delighted, just call the Ohio Bell Business Office to cancel the services. You won't have to pay the monthly service charge for any services you cancel within 15 days. Call toll free 1-800-282-3414 now or mail the coupon today.

1 You can be away from home and still not miss your calls



Yes, Call Forwarding is amazing but so easy:

No more missing calls, even when you're not at home. Before you leave, you dial a special code on your phone, followed by the number where you want your calls forwarded. Then when somebody calls your number, the call will ring at the other number.

Think of it!—No need to stay home waiting for an important call...and imagine the security you can enjoy knowing your phone will not go unanswered to tell anybody your house is empty.

Only $1.80 a month puts this magic to work when you call toll free 1-800-282-3414.

Call Forwarding—"It's for you!"

2 You don't have to worry about missing calls anymore

Here's how Call Waiting works:

You're talking on the phone when someone calls. You (and only you) hear a "BEEP." Simply excuse yourself from the first call, press down on the receiver button and PRESTO!—take the second call, without losing the first! That means no more missed calls, even if your phone is already in use. And it means no more busy signals when you're away and want to call home!

Imagine!—you can add this magic to your phone for only $3.60 a month. So call toll free 1-800-282-3414.

Call Waiting—"It's for you!"

To order, just call our 24-hour TOLL FREE NUMBER—
1-800-282-3414
or mail this order form today.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Ohio Bell 150 East Gay Street
Room 20-J
Columbus, Ohio 43215

YES! I want to take advantage of your special 15-day trial offer on the Custom Calling Services I've checked below:

I understand if I don't like the services I can cancel without having to pay for them—as long as I call the Ohio Bell Business office within 15 days of connection.

If I cancel all of the services I try, I won't even have to pay the connection charge.

☐ Call Waiting @ $3.60 per month, plus tax

☐ Call Forwarding @ $1.80 per month, plus tax

Special Discount Bonus!
Save 50¢ per month when you order both Call Forwarding and Call Waiting.

NOTE: No matter how many Custom Calling Services you order, there is only one $6.00 connection charge.

Name _____
Signature _____ (Please Print)
My Phone Number _____ (Area Code)

Important: Custom Calling Services are available to customers with one-party line service only. (C&P)

DATES-A-PLENTY
make being SINGLE fun! Low fees. Confidential. P.O. Box 1282, Muncie, IN 47305.

WELFARE DENTISTRY
1570 Cleveland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
Lower Level
STATE • MEDICAID
COUNTY GENERAL RELIEF
294-5558
•EXAMS •X-RAYS •CLEANING •FILLINGS
•EXTRACTIONS •DENTURES •PARTIALS •REPAIRS
Your Welfare Health Card Pays For ALL COVERED TREATMENTS
R. P. DEEDS, D.D.S. & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Richard P. Dychala, O.D.
Is Proud to Announce
The Opening of His Office
For The Practice of
OPTOMETRY
Examination of the Eyes
Glasses, Hard and Soft Contact Lenses
1490 South High St.
Columbus, Ohio 43207
(1 Block South of Mercy Hospital)
Telephone
443-0454
HEALTH CARDS ACCEPTED
Doctor Formerly Located At Cleveland Ave. Eye Clinic
Evening & Saturday Hours
Closed Wednesday

SUPPORT FOR ECCO-The Marietta Club presents a check to the staff at ECCO Family Health Center. The club has contributed to the sickle cell program at the center for the past four years. At the presentation were, from left, Mamie Jenkins, ECCO counselor; Jewell Barron, ECCO executive director; Bertha M. Morgan, club treasurer; JoAnn Howell, club member; Gwen Macon, program director, and Phelton G. Simmons, health educator.

Sickle Cell, Dental Programs Begin At ECCO Health Center

The ECCO Family Health Center, 1166 E. Main St., has added a new service to medical offerings. Region C of the Ohio Sickle Cell and Health Association at the center is providing free pneumococcal vaccine to persons with sickle cell anemia.

Jewell Barron, executive director of the center, said the service is available through funds received from the United Way of Franklin County, which are used as part of a match for the federal grant to the health association.

In addition, she said, a dental program is offering inner-city pre-school children preventive dental services. The program is for children age 3 to 6 and the children must be in school, she said.

"The concept is the children in this age group don't have severe dental problems. If we can serve them at this point, it won't be as expensive later in life," Ms. Barron said. About 1500 students can be served each year in the program, she added.

The vaccine program can serve all residents of Franklin County, the director said. "The vaccine provides protection against 80 percent of the most common and serious strains of pneumococcal pneumonia to which sickle cell patients are highly susceptible," she explained.

The health center provides a series of medical services in addition to its new offerings. That point and the value of ECCO to the Columbus area were pointed out during the 10th anniversary of the center last September.

Dr. Otis Moss, pastor of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church of Cleveland, said the center has compensated for the shortage of black physicians. He said for every 3,000 to 5,000 blacks, only one black physician is available, compared to a white physician for every 600 to 700 white patients.

Ms. Barron said ECCO was the first community health center in Columbus and that it continues to extend medical care throughout the metropolitan area and its Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and sickle cell anemia programs are of statewide interest.

The center has a staff of about 100 with six physicians, a dentist and mid-level dental practitioners, technologists and X-ray technicians, Ms. Barron said.

Family health care has been the emphasis of the center with the services being provided as the lowest possible costs, she said. The center is directed by a board of directors of 18 to 25 members.

* * * *

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

ECCO GETS AWARD-Jewell Barron, center, executive director of the ECCO Family Health Center, and board of directors president Amos White, right, accepts a plaque of commendation from Bill Newman from the Mead Johnson Co. for 10 years of community health services. (KOJO PHOTO)

DANA G. RINEHART, County Treasurer

1980 TAX LEVIES, FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO
Rate is expressed in Dollars and Cents on each One Thousand Dollar's Valuation

DISTRICT	Library Rate	County Rate	Township Rate	Local School Rate	City and Village Rate	Voc School Rate	Total Rate	Res./Agr. Composite Reduction Factor	Com./Ind. Composite Reduction Factor
CITY OF COLUMBUS	.60	6.40		29.86	3.14		40.00	.078885	.078507
Canal Winchester S.D	.60	6.40		33.50	2.65	1.48	44.63	.185285	.151097
Dublin S.D	.60	6.40		29.05	3.14	1.60	40.79	.156099	.152181
Gahanna-Jefferson P.S	.60	6.40		35.45	3.14	1.48	47.07	.097405	.096707
Groveport-Madison S.D	.60	6.40		39.10	3.14	1.48	50.72	.061332	.075080
Hamilton S.D	.60	6.40		27.10	3.14		37.24	.097328	.097325
Olentangy S.D.-Delaware Co	.60	6.40		20.00	2.65	1.90	31.55	.028117	.041955
Pickerington S.D.-Fairfield Co	.60	6.40		48.30	3.14	1.48	59.92	.339884	.322398
Plain S.D	.60	6.40		31.95	3.14	1.48	43.57	.108083	.107328
Reynoldsburg S.D	.60	6.40		32.30	1.25	1.48	42.03	.108662	.109136
Scioto-Darby S.D	.60	6.40		31.85	3.14	1.60	43.59	.114916	.114450
South-Western S.D		6.40		32.60	3.14		42.14	.106540	.112199
Upper Arlington S.D	.60	6.40		43.05	2.00		52.05	.136186	.136184
Westerville S.D		6.40		35.20	3.14		44.74	.071850	.071848
Worthington S.D		6.40		40.85	3.14		50.39	.101218	.101216
CITY OF BEXLEY		6.40		46.05	5.35		57.80	.133100	.133098
CITY OF GAHANNA	.60	6.40	5.70	35.45	3.40	1.48	52.03	.096317	.095685
Columbus S.D	.60	6.40	5.70	29.86	2.40		44.96	.079490	.079332
CITY OF GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS		6.40		44.95	8.10		59.45	.126838	.125836
CITY OF GROVE CITY		6.40	10.30	32.60	3.35		52.65	.104947	.112406
CITY OF HILLIARD	.60	6.40	7.50	31.85	3.00	1.60	50.95	.120747	.120349
CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	.60	6.40	6.40	32.30	3.40	1.40	50.50	.109385	.110039
CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON		6.40		43.05	6.37		55.82	.129353	.129331
CITY OF WESTERVILLE		6.40		35.20	7.65		49.25	.077376	.077374
CITY OF WHITEHALL	.60	6.40		34.80	1.50	1.48	44.78	.104379	.103644
CITY OF WORTHINGTON		6.40	5.00	40.85	4.50		56.75	.100791	.100789
BLENDON TWP		6.40	7.80	35.20			49.40	.084495	.084493
Columbus S.D	.60	6.40	7.80	29.86			44.66	.091969	.091800
Plain S.D	.60	6.40	7.80	31.95		1.48	48.23	.128409	.127727
Minerva Park Corp		6.40	.60	35.20	4.90		49.10	.080344	.080342
BROWN TWP	.60	6.40	5.60	31.85		1.60	46.05	.125662	.125211
CLINTON TWP	.60	6.40	13.60	29.86			50.50	.088184	.088043
FRANKLIN TWP		6.40	7.10	32.60			46.10	.116444	.122075
Columbus Ind. S.D	.60	6.40	7.10	29.86			43.96	.091580	.091899
Scioto-Darby S.D	.60	6.40	7.10	31.85		1.60	47.55	.123838	.123821
Marble Cliff Corp		6.40	6.60	44.95	.35		58.30	.124481	.124821
Valleyview Corp	.60	6.40	.30	20.05	8.55		45.75	.086235	.086069
HAMILTON TWP	.60	6.40	4.80	27.10			38.90	.100917	.100915
Lockbourne Corp	.60	6.40	4.80	27.10	3.50		41.40	.102340	.102338
Obetz Corp	.60	6.40	4.80	27.10	1.70		40.60	.104357	.104354
Obetz. Corp.-Groveport-Madison S.D.	.60	6.40	4.80	39.10	1.70	1.48	54.08	.068846	.081740
JACKSON TWP		6.40	10.30	32.60			49.30	.112078	.120044
Urbancrest Corp		6.40	10.30	32.60	2.60		52.90	.111077	.118500
JEFFERSON TWP	.60	6.40	7.20	35.45		1.48	51.13	.101938	.102208
Licking Hts. S.D.-Licking Co.	.60	6.40	7.20	36.00		2.00	52.20	.242578	.244128
Reynoldsburg S.D.	.60	6.40	7.20	32.30		1.48	47.98	.108259	.109647
MADISON TWP	.60	6.40	12.00	39.10		1.48	59.58	.070938	.097722
Canal Winchester S.D	.60	6.40	12.00	33.50		1.48	53.98	.173795	.162239
Pickerington S.D.-Fairfield Co.	.60	6.40	12.00	48.30		1.48	68.78	.312324	.310152
Teays Valley S.D.-Pickaway Co.	.60	6.40	12.00	35.40		1.48	55.88	.158735	.172103
Canal Winchester Corp.	.60	6.40	11.40	33.50	3.30	1.48	56.68	.169290	.158211
Groveport Corp.	.60	6.40	11.40	39.10	3.90	1.48	61.88	.071888	.101965
Obetz Corp.	.60	6.40	11.40	39.10	1.70	1.48	60.68	.099663	.099950
Pickerington Corp.	.60	6.40	11.40	48.30	8.00	1.48	76.98	.316867	.311292
MIFFLIN TWP	.60	6.40	9.10	39.86			45.96	.077782	.077628
Gahanna-Jefferson P.S.	.60	6.40	9.10	35.45		1.48	53.03	.094528	.093899
NORWICH TWP.	.60	6.40	8.10	31.85		1.60	48.55	.124677	.124259
Dublin S.D.	.60	6.40	8.10	29.05		1.60	45.75	.136157	.132222
PERRY TWP	.60	6.40	12.40	43.05			62.45	.152300	.153389
Columbus S.D.	.60	6.40	12.40	29.86			49.26	.092888	.092744
Dublin S.D.	.60	6.40	12.40	29.05		1.60	50.05	.132139	.128543
Worthington S.D.		6.40	12.40	40.85			59.65	.109450	.109448
Dublin Corp	.60	6.40	12.40	29.05	3.95	1.60	54.00	.127850	.124516
PLAIN TWP.	.60	6.40	4.20	31.95		1.48	44.63	.116975	.116237
Westerville S.D.		6.40	4.20	35.20			45.80	.081353	.081351
New Albany Corp.	.60	6.40	4.20	31.95	1.20	1.48	45.83	.113912	.113194
PLEASANT TWP.		6.40	7.20	32.60			46.20	.120114	.125183
Mad.-Plain Local S.D.-Madison Co.	.60	6.40	7.20	29.00		1.60	44.80	.120174	.132066
Darbydale Corp.		6.40	6.80	32.60	2.20		48.00	.118610	.120489
Harrisburg Corp.		6.40	.80	32.60	7.00		46.80	.107807	.112903
PRAIRIE TWP.		6.40	6.20	32.60			45.20	.118094	.121741
Scioto-Darby S.D.	.60	6.40	6.20	31.85		1.60	46.75	.123630	.123644
New Rome Corp		6.40	6.20	32.60	1.20		46.50	.112124	.110600
SHARON TWP.		6.40	5.00	40.85			52.25	.109471	.109469
Columbus S.D.	.60	6.40	5.00	29.86			41.86	.089988	.089818
Westerville S.D.		6.40	5.00	35.20			46.60	.082276	.082274
Riverlea Corp.		6.40	5.00	40.85	11.90		64.15	.096537	.096536
TRURO TWP.	.60	6.40	6.40	39.10		1.48	53.98	.087757	.082675
Columbus S.D.	.60	6.40	6.40	39.86			53.26	.087880	.087725
Reynoldsburg S.D.	.60	6.40	6.40	39.10	3.30	1.48	57.18	.110078	.111100
Brice Corp.	.60	6.40	6.40	39.10		1.48	57.18	.068053	.070048
WASHINGTON TWP.	.60	6.40	9.70	39.86		1.60	47.26	.146861	.141700
Jonathan Alder S.D.-Madison Co.	.60	6.40	9.70	33.95		1.60	51.25	.252721	.250530
Scioto-Darby S.D.	.60	6.40	9.70	31.85		1.60	50.15	.135066	.135461
Dublin Corp	.60	6.40	7.30	29.86	3.95	1.60	48.90	.127657	.125975
Dublin Corp.-Scioto-Darby S.D.	.60	6.40	7.30	31.85	3.95	1.60	51.60	.136775	.136387

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, December, 1980

To Dana G. Rinehart, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ROGER W. TRACY, JR.
Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio

46 Students From Nigeria Study Education At OSU

Forty-six students from Nigeria's Bauchi State will arrive in Columbus next week to begin work on bachelor of science degrees in secondary education at Ohio State University.

The students, many of whom are elementary or secondary education teachers, will study for 12 academic quarters or until they have satisfied requirements for their degrees.

Arrangements are now being made for 60 more students from Bauchi to begin course work for degrees in education this summer.

Tuition and living expenses for the students are being paid by a $634,860 grant from the Nigerian Ministry of Education.

The Bauchi State, which models its schools after American systems, has made great strides in education, said Donald Anderson, associate dean of educational administration at Ohio State. The number of secondary schools in the African state has doubled in the last year, he said.

Ohio State's College of Education was selected by the Nigerians because of its high national ranking.

William Holloway, professor of special services and educational administration, is serving as director of the education program. Richard Kelsey, associate professor of special services, is the associate director.

WILDWOOD FLORIST
& GIFT SHOP
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CITYWIDE DELIVERY
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM
2128 LEONARD AVE.
253-7235
24-HOUR SERVICE
MASTERCARD AND VISA WELCOME

Carlton is lowest.

The U.S. Government, since 1970, has issued 16 reports on the tar and nicotine content of cigarette brands. In these 16 reports no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than CARLTON.

Today's CARLTON has even less tar than the version tested by the Government in its most recent report.

In fact, many new brands have been introduced since, including some "ultra low tars." But despite the new entries, CARLTON has maintained its leadership position—CARLTON still lowest.

Carlton Box—lowest of all brands.
Less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.

MEAT PACKERS OUTLET
317 SOUTH FIFTH HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF MAIN STREET
OUR VOLUME SALES ENABLE US TO SET OUR PRICES LOWER!
WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET!
SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SAVE! SAME LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
"LITTLE BUTCH" BANGERT, MGR. TOM SHOOK, ASS'T. MGR

PORK NECK BONES OR PIG FEET 49¢ LB.
PIG TAILS 39¢ LB.
PIG EARS OR HOG MAULS 59¢ LB.
HAMBURGER 3 LBS. $3.99 10 LB. PKG. $12.90
LEAN BITE SIZE BEEF STEW $2.19 LB.
SIRLOIN OR CUBE STEAKS $2.49 LB.
SMOKED SAUSAGE MILD OR HOT $1.39 LB. 10 LB. PKG. $12.90
FRESH BULK SAUSAGE 79¢ LB. 3 LBS. $2.29
TASTEE TREET BOLOGNA 99¢ LB. PIECE $1.09 LB. SLICED
SANDWICH SPREAD 79¢ LB. 3 LBS. $1.99
ARMOUR'S CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS. $5.89
SLICED CHOPPED HAM $1.79 LB.
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE $1.99 LB.
FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS BEHIND STORE ON BANK'S PARKING LOT

WALLACE HAND CAR WASH

DeFOREST WALLACE OWNER
WAX-SIMONIZE
UPHOLSTERY
MOTORS
CLEANED
OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.
228-9264
WORKERS WANTED
MEN & WOMEN
747 E. LONG ST.

BLACK IS!

Happy Birthday To 'Ya, Martin Luther King Jr.

KING'S CHOP SUEY
RESTAURANT
SPECIAL PRICES ON CARRY OUT
OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 11:30 AM - 10:30 PM
FRI. & SAT. 11:30 AM 1:30 AM
CLOSED SUNDAY
258-3284
751 N. NELSON

RAMSEY'S FOOD BAR
Home Cooked Meals
Open 7 Days A Week
151 Wilson Ave. 252-0214
WE DELIVER
Clarence L. Ramsey
Prop.

DON-NITA RESTAURANTS
Call-In Orders • Carryout Service
We Cater All Types Parties/Banquets
1321 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
253-3094
Mon-Sat. 11 AM - 7 PM
Closed Sunday
1052 MT. VERNON AVE.
IN MT. VERNON PLAZA
258-6328 258-6361
Breakfast Mon-Sat 8-11
No Breakfast On Sunday
Dinner Served Mon-Sat 11-9
Sunday 1-6 PM
SUNDAY BUFFET $4.50
Senior Citizen 20% Discount
On Meals Served After 3 PM
BANQUET/PARTY ROOM
AVAILABLE FOR RENT
WATCH FOR OUR NOON SPECIALS!

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
...great humanitarian

By JIM ROBINSON

Of course they should legalize it! But whether they do or not is immaterial. We know that it's cause for a great and gala celebration day.

His credits need no recitation. They are etched in our living souls. Has there been greater hope for our people in modern times? Hardly!

What dignity! What single-mindedness of purpose! What love! What dedication!

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."--John

In Martin's case, he gave his life not only for black people but for the unrealized American dream as well. He therefore is unquestionably a national hero of greater stature than any presently honored with an official holiday.

Martin is not the only black person deserving of national recognition, but the battle for his official recognition is worth this current effort and it is a battle that can be won.

The reason it is worth fighting for is the same reason that we should always be willing to fight for principal and precedent. It is a part of the vigilence we should constantly keep at the highest level. Not only should we search for infractions of our rights, expose them and seek redress, but we should also search for opportunities to glorify the deserving among our race.

It is part, in essence, of our survival strategy. As many of us from Columbus as is possible should join the Stevie Wonder March in Washington on Jan. 15 -- Martin Luther King's birthday. And those of us who simply cannot go should, as WVKO's James Evans suggests, keep our headlights on whenever we drive on that day.

And what more appropriate leader of such a march could there be than the black guru, Stevie Wonder.

One of the cuts on his latest album, "Hotter Than July," is "Happy Birthday." In this tune Stevie Wonder sings, "I just never understood how a man who died for good could not have a day that would be set aside for his recognition..." And in another portion of the tune, he says, "Why has there never been a holiday that peace is celebrated all throughout the world?"

Martin Luther King is internationally recognized for his human rights and peace efforts. Should he not also be recognized at home?

Legalize it or not, we sing with great joy..."Happy Birthday to ya."

OSU The Ohio State University
The Office of Minority Affairs
THE NINTH ANNUAL TRIBUTE
TO
DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
•NO ADMISSION CHARGE•
WED. JAN. 21-8:00 PM
BENJAMIN HOOKS
free!
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NAACP FORMER FCC COMMISSIONER
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
THE OSU COMMUNITY CHOIR
Earl T. Bailey Jr. Director
OHIO UNION
1739 NORTH HIGH
WEST BALLROOM
BENJAMIN HOOKS
THURS. JAN. 22-7:30 PM
FEATURE MOVIE:
"THE RIVER NIGER"
starring
JAMES EARL JONES
CICELY TYSON-LOU GOSSETT
free!
•also Brief Documentary
"THE BILL OF RIGHTS IN ACTION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY"
OHIO UNION CONFERENCE THEATRE
SUN. JAN. 25 - 4:30 PM
free!
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: REV. OTIS MOSS JR.
Pastor
Olivet Institutional Baptist Church
Cleveland, Ohio (Congregation 4000)
Vice Chairman, Board of Directors
National Operation PUSH, Chicago, Illinois
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
•"THE EBONY SINGERS"
of Detroit
(a "sensational" choral ensemble)
REV. OTIS MOSS JR.
OHIO UNION
WEST BALLROOM

NEW OFFICERS of Merry Makers Club, Inc., due to mark its gala 55th anniversary during 1981, are from left: Charles McMurray, sergeant-at-arms; Roosevelt Carter, president; Dr. Edward J. Sullivan, vice president; Herbert Moorehead, corresponding secretary; Larry Robinson, recording secretary; Amos H. Lynch, treasurer and attorney Ben Epsy, parliamentarian. These seven newly elected officials are ably supported by 29 other black business and professional men in comprising one of the oldest and most popular black social/service clubs in the city.

Merry Makers Club, Inc. To Mark 55th Anniversary

The members, families and friends of the Merry Makers Club, Inc. will celebrate the venerable organization's 55th anniversary during 1981. Plans are already in the formative stages for a year-long slate of social and service activities.

During recent installation of officers, newly elected Merry Maker president, Roosevelt Carter cautioned that faced with rising inflation his group and clubs like them are going to have to do a bit of belt tightening.

"Social clubs and black ones, especially," Carter emphasized, "must look to new directions." "We are going to have to work more toward in-group programs, which will bring about more comradery between ourselves and families."

Carter also predicted that by having to circumvent financial problems caused by the sagging economy, the 36 black business and professional men who comprise the 55-year-old clubd would be more the better for it.

"We will not only strengthen our organization in this way, but we will also be able to more than adequately meet the social and entertainment needs of the membership," Carter promised.

In addition to Carter, the newly elected president, other new officers of the Merry Makers Club, Inc., are Charles McMurray, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Edward J. Sullivan, vice president; Herbert Moorehead, corresponding secretary; Larry Robinson, recording secretary; Amos H. Lynch, treasurer and attorney Ben Epsy, parliamentarian.

Outgoing treasurer, Wiley E. Bates Sr., was given a special salute recently during the installation ceremony in recognition of his 35 years of service as club treasurer.

Bates, a faithful and devoted Merry Maker for 44 years, has served in every elective office of the club, including president.

In a reflective mood, the congenial Bates confessed, "I enjoyed being treasurer, but I now feel it's time for me to wind down my activities and make room for a younger member of the organization to take over."

Lynch, his successor, has been a strong supporter of the club for about 15 years.

TREASURER FOR THE PAST 35 YEARS and a servant in every office used by the Merry Makers Club, Inc. to govern it during his 44 years as member, Wiley E. Bates Sr., left, gleefully turns the fiscal records of Columbus' oldest black men's social/service organization over to successor Amos H. Lynch. Bates reasoned it was time to step down to make way for a younger member of the group. "I enjoyed it," Bates reminisced

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Alvin Ailey Dancers Slated; Noted Composer To Play Here

West coast composer, arranger and saxophonist **Ladd McIntosh** returns to Columbus to appear with the Jazz Arts Group at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Ave.

McIntosh's bands of the late 1960s created national attention for Ohio State University and its music school. He is on the faculties of the University of California at Northridge and the Los Angeles School of Jazz. One of his albums, entitled "67," was among the 10 best jazz records of the '60s according to The New York Times.

Tickets are available at Coyle Music, 2864 N. High St.

###

(Continued On Page 4B)

JAZZ DREAM Team members Gary Carney, Vincent Andrews and Lee Savory read through their harmonies as organist Hank Marr provides backing. A collection of all star performers including Jeannette Williams, Mary McClendon and Bobby Pierce appear on "Jazz At Musicol" on WBBY-FM at 8 p.m. Sunday. (ARNETT HOWARD PHOTO)

Jazz 'Dream Team' Slated For Performance On WBBY

The jazz program broadcast at 8 p.m. Sundays on WBBY-FM will feature a special performance by the cream of Columbus' musicians and singers as the "Jazz Dream Team" is presented on "Jazz At Musicol" Jan. 18.

The Dream Team was a creation of music historian Arnett Howard, who got his inspiration from the all star polls that were featured in the Ohio State News during the 1940s and '50s.

"Readers used to vote for their favorite musicians in various instrumental categories and the winners would be presented in a concert at the Lincoln Theater that would attract hundreds," he said. Howard, a musician and Jazz 104 personality, introduced his Dream Team at the Greater Columbus Arts Festival last summer and was invited to put together a studio date for Jazz At Musicol, WBBY's commercial free showcase for local jazz talent.

The show premiered in March 1980 with the Rusty Bryant Group and has been the catalyst for at least two albums, "Rusty Rides Again" and "Jazz Jazz," with the Bob Allen Trio.

"This session is worthy of putting on record," says Howard. "It was hard work to get such great musicians into one place at an agreeable time, but when we got rolling there was the magic in the air that brings out the special efforts."

NAACP To Exhibit At Northland Mall

The Columbus Branch of the NAACP will present a "Black Awareness Weekend" Feb. 13-15 at Northland Mall that will display the contributions and achievements of blacks in America, a spokesman for the branch said.

The event will take place during normal business hours of the mall. Live entertainment will be in addition to the display, the spokesman said.

"Our major purpose in submitting this notice at this time is to afford other groups the opportunity to participate," the spokesman said, adding that groups can exhibit in the event for an entry fee of $25.

For exhibition arrangements, call the branch at 464-1108 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
NORTH 1251 WESTERVILLE RD. PHONE 471-4711
SOUTH 1887 PARSONS PHONE 471-4711
Shop for Mens, Womens and Childrens Warm Weather Fashions During Our Annual.....
cruise wear sale
WATCH FOR OUR ADS IN SUNDAYS DISPATCH
SAVE 40% TO 60% OFF COMPARATIVE PRICES
OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE ESPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS EVENT
Choose from Mens, Womens and Childrens:
•SWIMWEAR
•JOGGING SUITS
•SHORTS
•TENNIS WEAR
•LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
•SLACKS AND MORE
BEN HOGAN | GLORIA VANDERBILT
Liz Claiborne | BILL BLASS
LEVI | Ralph Lauren
SASSOON | TO MENTION BUT A FEW...
READY SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M.

Stage Centre's Guest Director Shares His New York Insights

Dale Shields, a New York actor who received rave reviews for his directing debut in Columbus a year ago, is back to accomplish more of the same at Columbus Stage Centre.

Shields is the guest director of "Golden Boy," which will open at Stage Centre, 855 N. Nelson Rd., at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Performances of the play will continue at 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 Sundays through Feb. 22.

The 10-year veteran of stage had his first contact with the theater when he directed "The Me Nobody Knows," which Columbus critics gave their overwhelming approval of.

When Carole Khan-White, executive director of Stage Centre, contacted Shields about a second appearance, he said he was anxious to return to Columbus. The appearance is made possible by a grant from the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

Working here does not compare to New York City, he said, but being able to share professional experiences with aspiring actors and actresses is a way of sharing a part of the real side of theater life, said Shields, who is originally from Cleveland where he performed at Karamu Theatre.

"When I was at Karamu, I didn't get to work with a professional director," he recalled, adding that much of what he can convey to performers at Stage Centre was not available to him until much later in his career.

"Carole invited me here to have the kids work with a professional to teach them the professional ends of theatre. I talk to them in theater terms, have them learn to work with good and bad directors, and teach them the basics of artistry," he said.

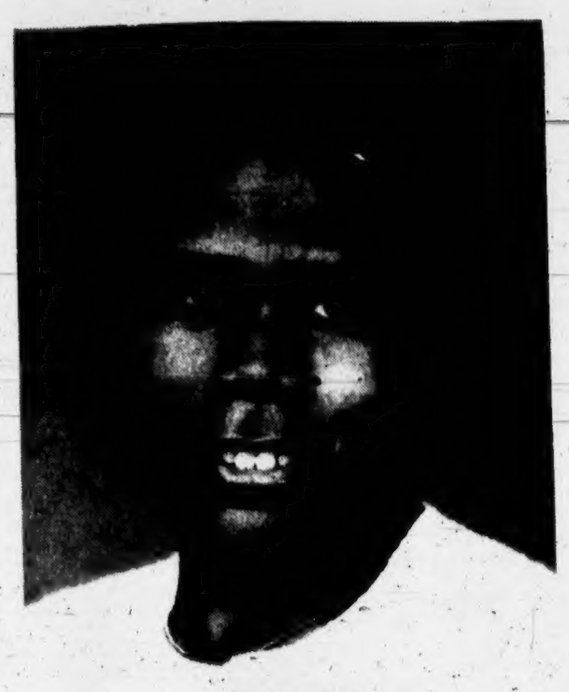
"I sat down with one student and told him the horrible things that happened to me in New York City. If he comes, he belongs. You have to have a tough skin to survive. There are 60 people who can do what you do and as well as you do. You have to get in and fight with all of that," he continued.

Shields has fought his way to appearances in the world premiere of "Lily" at Lincoln Center, the Ann Margaret television special salute to Radio City Hall, and the movies "Heroes," "The Warriors" and "The Wiz." He has also worked with the Negro Ensemble Company, Hentry Street Settlement House and the Eartha Kitt Dance Theatre Workshop.

The experience has prepared Shields for his director's role here for the play based on the work of Clifford Odets. Sammie Davis Jr. had the lead role in "Golden Boy" when it appeared on Broadway in 1964 as a musical.

The play follows the life of a young black from Harlem who works his way up from a common laborer to win the boxing title which climaxes his pursuit of fame and fortune. The boxer's fight with his parents and external and internal forces in his life are like real situations, Shields noted.

He said the cast of 28 has some performers who will "get up there and make Columbus proud."



DALE SHIELDS
...guest director

ROUGH GOING-Things get rough in the world of boxing in this scene from "Golden Boy," a play that will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Columbus Stage Centre. Here, from left, Holly Kennedy, Maun Kasey and Roosevelt Jenkins play the roles of Lorna, Tom and Joe (Golden Boy) respectively. For ticket reservations, call 258-1878. (KOJO PHOTO)

SINGS DIFFERENT TUNE-Nell Carter, the Tony Award-winning actress and singer who starred in the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," plays Sgt. Hildy Jones of the Fulton County Sheriff's Department, an addition to the regular cast of NBC's comedy series "Lobo," which airs from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays on WCMH-TV4.

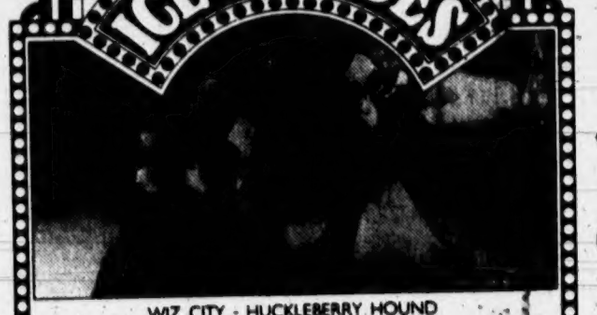
Ali To Fight Again

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and European heavyweight champ John Gardner have contracted to fight early this spring. The bout will probably take place in late March or early April in Hawaii.

Ali, who just turned in his Nevada boxing license and agreed not to seek another in that state, was scheduled to apply for a license from the Hawaiian Boxing Commission last week.

Nevada officials had threatened to force Ali's retirement in their state because of his poor performance in his Oct. 2 title with WBC champion Larry Holmes.

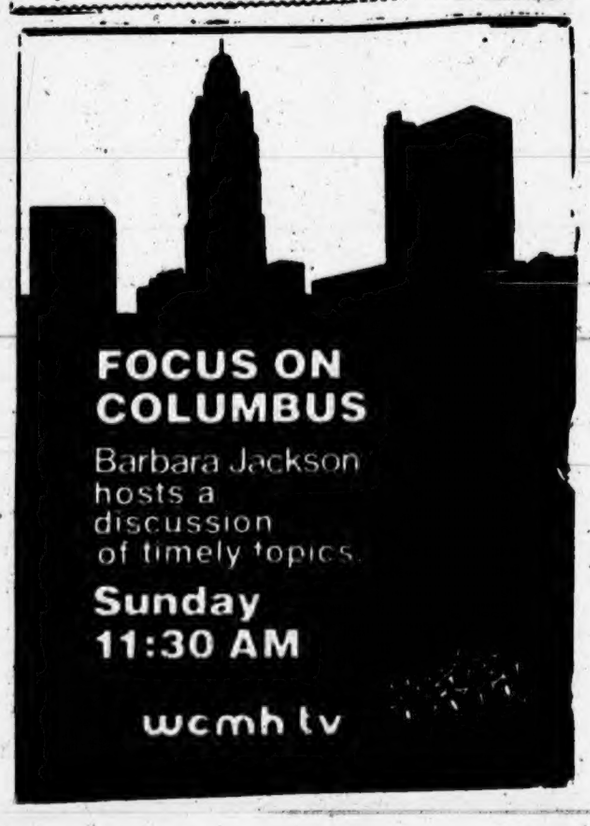
The '80s on Ice!
ICE CAPADES



WIZ CITY - HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
All Seats Reserved
$7.50 - $6.50 - $5.50
Youths (16 and Under) and Sr. Citizens
$1 Off For Performances Marked With (*)
On Sale Now At
Ohio Center Box Office, Mershon Box Office
Lazarus Downtown/Eastland/Northland
Westland/Kingsdale
ALL SEATS ½ PRICE TUES. FEB. 3-7:30 PM ONLY!
Other Performances Are:
Wed. Feb. 4-7:30 PM*
Thurs. Feb. 5-7:30 PM*
Fri. Feb. 6-8:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 7-12 Noon*/4:00 PM*/8:00 PM
Sun. Feb. 8-2:00 PM/6:00 PM
CALL 614/221-5500 FOR SPECIAL GROUP RATES OR TO ORDER BY PHONE WITH MASTERCARD OR VISA
Mail Orders To:
Select-a-Seat, P.O. Box 15400, Columbus, OH 43215
Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope
$1.00 Per Ticket Handling Charge on All Mail and Phone Orders

BELL'S Television & Radio Service
Radio - Stereo - Hi-Fi Tapes - Sales - Estimates
1663 Mt. Vernon
Columbus, OH 43203
252-7181

TV SERVICE •294-2064
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE
NO SERVICE CHARGE



You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS Lights

In the crush-proof purse pack.

9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Baptist Pastors' Conference Selects Theme For Revival

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus recently chose its theme for the upcoming Simultaneous Revival which begins officially April 5 in all of the participating churches.

Each year at this time the program committee studies the present day trends which in a large way help to determine the need of the churches, and guide them in a prayerful consideration as to what is relevant to their spiritual and moral needs. The theme around which all of our conference efforts will be structured for the next four or five months is "God's Word -- The Need of the World for the '80s."

We believe that whatever ills there be in our present day society, God has the answer already defined in His word. His word already has been and yet is the solid rock upon which the Conference takes its stand, and the Christian builds his hope and pursues it relentlessly until some type of change comes.

In discussing the word of God with others of like passion and love, we have discovered that God's word will never fail. Everything else may fail and fall apart and fold up into nothingness, but the word of God abideth forever. It was Jesus, the Son of God, who said, "My word shall not return unto me void, but shall accomplish that for which it was sent."

To implement the theme, the Rev. J.J. Ashburn, president of the Conference, has formed many committees to assure us and the public that this year's revival will be one of the greatest ever held in the city of Columbus. The conference has secured the use of the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium for its annual kick-off service.

Prior to now we have held this particular service at Shiloh Baptist because of the spaciousness of the sanctuary. But the Lord blessed our labors from year to year, and Shiloh can no longer accommodate the worshippers for that evening; so as the result, we have had to make other arrangements so as to give the better witness for God.

We have already agreed to fill this auditorium on the first Sunday in April in the afternoon. The Baptist Laymen of the city have been a very important factor in helping to carry out the revival by leading devotional services and witnessing in a very strong way in various places throughout the city. They will be on the job for this annual presentation.

We have observed the

(Continued on Page 4B)

NABISCO SUPPORTS NAACP - Dr. Benjamin Hooks, right, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, accepts a check from Jack Wiggin, corporate director of urban affairs of Nabisco, Inc. The presentation was made at a local meeting of the national civil rights group in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Pryor, Mrs. Guilford To Appear In Concert For Negro Musicians

Lois Guilford and Michael Pryor, leading musicians of Columbus, will be presented in concert at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 5 p.m. This program is sponsored by the National Association of Negro Musicians Inc., and is a benefit concert, the proceeds of which will be used to help fund the several types of assistance given to young musicians of Columbus, as well as to national competitions.

Chief among these are The Thomas Weldon Hill Scholarship; the "You Can Do It, Too" program wherein young people who are musically prepared perform for other young people in the Columbus Public Schools.

Mrs. Guilford, a scholarship recipient to Philander Smith College, was a former pupil in voice of he late Marian Corey Dyer. She has sung as soloist for many outstanding oratories in the Midwest, among which are "The Ordering of Moses" presented by the Anna Howard Matthews Choir of Cincinnati; the Alma Porter Terrell Memorial Choir and the Broad Street Presbyterian Choir of Columbus.

She is now a student of Mrs. Harriet Arrowsmith of the Music Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati.

Pryor is a pianist and a student at the Ohio State University. He is the piano pupil of the noted teacher, Richard Tetley-Kardos. He has been a three time winner in the Thomas Weldhon Hill Scholarship Competition.

He was a winner of the Omega Phy Psi Columbus Competition, as well as the 1980 third place winner of the national competition in the arts held by the Omega Psi Phy Fraternity in December at their National Conclave in San Francisco.

He is now on a scholarship program at the Ohio State University. Both of these performers are products of Columbus. They give of themselves unstintingly in all endeavors of service. They deserve our encouragement and our support.

Patrons are being solicited by the members as well as general admissions fee. Mrs. Kathleen Evelyn DeLoache is president of the National Association; Redvers Markham is the Secretary.

MICHAEL PRYOR
...set for concert

LOIS GUILFORD
...set for concert

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Congregations To Offer Several Events Sunday

Aenon Baptist

The Rev. S.R. Doughty Jr. will deliver the message at regular worship services at 11:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at the church, temporarily located in the Innis Elementary School auditorium, 3399 Kohr Blvd. The Youth choir will render music. -- Bernice Foster, reporter.

Asbury United Meth.

The church will have an open breakfast at 8 a.m Sunday, Feb. 15, with the men of the church, 1586 Clifton Ave. The cost for the breakfast is $2.

Transportation is available for persons who may need it in order to attend the prayer and meditation hour from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Call the church office before noon Tuesdays. -- Lucille V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Minister Stuart D. Smith will speak at the 8 a.m. services Sunday at the church, 959 Bulen Ave. The Rev. A. Wilson Wood will deliver the sermon at regular worship services at 10:45 a.m. The church choir will render music. -- Marian Turner, reporter.

BibleWay Church

The junior and senior missionary society of the church, 453 S. Wheatland Ave., will present a program at 7 p.m. Sunday. Featured artists include Anthony Johnson of Triedstone Baptist, Sharon A. Johnson of T.E.T.R.E.C., Kim Hall of Church of Jesus of Springfield, Ohio, Kay Robinson of Bibleway, Patricia Ross of Triedstone and Shirley Murdock of Calvary Baptist of Toledo, Ohio.

Friendship Baptist

A reception for new members will be 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 29 S. Eureka Ave. The Rev. G. Thomas Turner will deliver the message at 11 a.m. worship services with music by the church chorus, young adult and jubilee choirs. -- Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

The church, 2121 Joyce Ave., choirs and congregation will worship at Christ Memorial Baptist at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. H. Jay Scott will deliver the message with selections from the mass choir. Rev. Scott will speak at regular worship services at the church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. -- Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Shepherd Bapt.

The junior class will have special devotional services for the church school at 9 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1551 E. Hudson St. The Rev. Harold E. Pinkston Sr. will preach the sermon at 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday, with music by the Young Adult Choir and the children's choir. Joyce Robinson is the new church organist and Cynthia McNeal is the pianist. -- Webster S. Lyman, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

The church will worship with Triedstone Baptist, 858 E. Third Ave., for the deacons anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. R.A. Myers will deliver the message. The B.T.U. will convene at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 955 Oak St., with the Rev. Ebenezer Antwi as instructor. -- Sandra Williams, reporter.

New Genesis Bapt.

The Rev. Archie Jones of Temple of Faith will deliver the sermon at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. services Sunday, Jan. 25, at the church, 1714 Zettler Rd. The Rev. Pervin Sales will speak at 11:30 a.m. services, Sunday, Jan. 18. -- Emma Saunders, reporter.

Redeemer A.M.E. Zion

The church will have its fourth anniversary celebration Sunday through Friday with services nightly at 8. Pastors and their choirs and congregations include the Rev. Charles White and Bible; Elder Willie Perkins and Aenon Bible College, and soloist Myra Hemphill; Dr. J. Dallas Jenkins and St. Paul A.M.E. Zion of Dayton, Ohio; the Rev. George R. Scott of Calvary A.M.E. Zion; and Dr. Cameron W. Jackson of First A.M.E. Zion.

The celebration will conclude Sunday, Jan. 25, with the Rev. Otto B. Hurley preaching at 11 a.m. services. The Lancers will sing at 7:30 p.m.

Refuge Baptist

The Deaconesses of the church, 400 R.F. Hairston Sq., will celebrate their annual day at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist, will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by his choirs and congregation.

A fellowship hour in the lower auditorium will follow the service. Beddie Howard is chairperson. -- Marie Jones, reporter.

Shiloh Baptist

The annual Men's Mobilization Day will be Sunday at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dr. Sloan S. Hodges, interim pastor, will deliver the message.

Leonard D. Perryman, former youth department student at the church, will be the Martin Luther King speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church. He is a graduate of Capital University and will soon enter law and seminary training.

The 17th annual presidential rally, sponsored by the Columbus Baptist Association, will be 7 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist, 583 E. Broad St. Dr. Harm A. Weber, president of Judson College in Elgin, Ill., will be the speaker. A pre-youth rally will be at Shiloh at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Triedstone Baptist

Pastor Jerome Ross and the Rev. Jerry Carter are conducting revival services nightly at 7:30 this week at Pilgrim Baptist, 26 N. 21st St. The annual church conference will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The Rev. Robert Myers and Metropolitan Baptist will be guest for officers day at 4 p.m. Sunday. -- S. Ross, reporter.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Hall's Memorial Church Sets Governor's Mansion Tea Sip

Hall's Memorial Church of God in Christ and the Pastor's Aide Committee will sponsor a tea sip from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Governor's Mansion, corner of Parkview and Maryland Aves. in Bexley. The public is invited.

The Diocesan Family Life Bureau is sponsoring a number of seminars for the Single-Again. The first seminar will be 7 p.m. Sunday with Rod Sullivan, a medical counselor, speaking on "How to Handle Grief and Stree."

The seminars, all at 7 p.m., will be: Feb. 15, Robert Franz of the psychology department of Ohio Dominican College speaking on "Living through Change; March 15, Father Coly Grimes of St. Gabriel and St. Augustine speaking on "Love"; April 19, Dr. Adele Chavetz of psychology department of Ohio State University on "Single Again"; May 17, Susan Nilssen of OSU psychology department on "Dealing With Anger"; June 21, Larry Cox of Otterbein College psychology department; and June 19, Paul Zelus of Capital University on "Role Transition - Reentering the Job Market." Call 891-4159 for further information.

First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St., will have its January concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hymn Festival: Songs of Celebration The event is free and open to the public.

M.D. PORTMAN
...forum speaker

Program To Honor King Set For Bethel Church

The South Linden Leadership Group and Bethel A.M.E. Church will sponsor a program to commemorate the birth date of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16.

The Rev. Jesse Wood o Bethany Baptist will be the speaker for the program at Bethel, 26th and Cleveland Aves. Included on the program will be the Inspirational Choir of Bethel, the Holy Temple Choir, the Jubilee Choir of Friendship Baptist, Voices of Mt. Herman Baptist and a solo from the Rev. Cellenia Woo of Shining Light Bible Mission.

A spokesman said the program is being held to continue the work and memory of Dr. King and to continue the college student emerency financial assistant project administered by the South Linden Leadership Group and Bethel.

REV. JESSE WOOD
...to speak

REV. CELLENIA WOOD
...to sing

Jail Prison Ministry Reaches Out To Blacks

Rev. Robert D. Rubinow, director of the Jail-Prison Ministry, said the goal of his program is to follow the biblical command, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations..."

The program which is financially overseen by Churches of Christ in Ohio, W. Virginia, Indiana, Michigan and Tennessee currently offers over 13,000 inmates, former inmates and their families spiritual guidance with the use of free Bible Correspondence Courses.

Rubinow said that 65 percent of the people in the program are blacks. He emphasized the need for religion in the rehabilitation process.

"We try to impress upon those in institutions that there are viable alternatives which they did not have before. They have tools besides the alcoholism and drug recovery programs," he explained.

Rev. Rubinow is a former inmate of the Ohio Penal System who was released in 1977. He studied in Christian Colleges and Church of Christ preaching schools.

Recognizing that the needs of blacks differ from the needs of whites, he said that he could interest more blacks in the ministry.

"In the Cleveland area we have (Cleveland Councilwoman) Fannie Lewis who is actively involved in jail and prison work in such areas as black rights," he said.

According to Rubinow

(Continued on Page 4B)

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
CHURCH of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1111 E. LONG ST.
252-8219 / 252-2444
Elder K.L. Bilgen
Pastor
Sunday School 10 AM
Hour of Deliverance
Broadcast Service
WVKO-Radio 94.7 FM
Sundays at 10 AM
Sunday Worship Services
11:30 AM & 7:30 PM
Temple Hour of Teaching
Sunday 5:45-6:45 PM
WVKO-Radio
Prayer Daily 9 AM
Bible Class Tues 7:30 PM
Evangelistic Fri. 7:30 PM

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
50 West Lane Avenue
(Across From Ohio State University)
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:15 AM WORSHIP: 10:30 AM

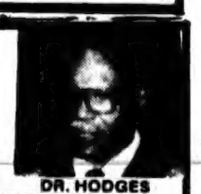
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. LONG ST.
COLUMBUS OHIO
Office: 628 E. Long St.
Phone: 228-4113
THOMAS E. LIGGINS
Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services
9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Bus Transportation
Available
Taped Service For Shut In
Music By Seven Choirs

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
MUSIC MEDITATION
10:45 AM
WORSHIP SERVICES
11 AM
HOLY COMMUNION
(Every 1st Sunday)
5 PM
PRAYER SERVICES
7 PM
"ALL ARE WECOME"
REV. LEON L. TROY
Pastor

BETHEL AME CHURCH
2021 Cleveland Ave. 294-1700
Columbus, Ohio 43211
"The Church Where God Placed His Rainbow"
Sunday Continental Breakfast 9:15 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Counseling Available by Appointment
Pastor, Rev. Dr. David Todd, D. Min.

HEZEKIAH MEREDITH

MEREDITH TEMPLE
CHURCH of GOD in CHRIST
1158 MT. VERNON AVE. 258-990.
Hezekiah Meredith, Pastor
Sunday School 10 00 AM
Church Worship 11 15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 6 30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 8 00 PM
Friday (Night) 8 00 PM
A Spiritual Explosion Going On Here
DIAL-A-PRAYER 258-4163



DR. HODGES

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMILTON at MT. VERNON
253-7946
Dr. Sloan S. Hodges, Interim Minister
Dr. James W. Parrish, Pastor Emeritus
Radio Broadcast-WBNS Monday 12:50 AM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 PM
At Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 PM
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 PM Thursday 12 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

GAY TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2186 Woodward Ave. 253-6707
Visit Our Sunday Services
Early Morning Worship (Except 1st Sunday) - 8:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Youth Worship - 10:30 AM/Morning Worship - 10:00 AM
Baptism and Lord's Supper (1st Sunday) - 6:30 PM
Prayer Services Wednesday - 7:00 PM
Nursery Care For Infants, Young Children During Worship
Transportation Available 253-6707
Odell Waller, Pastor

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
1043 E. 17th Ave.
Off. 291-3652 Res. 258-2688
We Are Building A New Church
Sunday School 10 AM
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 PM
Sunday Worship 11 AM
Rev. James Rayford, Minister
E. Anderson, Reporter

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st St. 258-2190
"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome!
One Message For One World--Be Our Guest"
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Devotion Topic 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Night Service 7:00 PM
Jr. Church For The Children Ages 3-12
Baptizing and The Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Dr. Melvin J. Mitchell, Pastor

REDEEMER AME ZION CHURCH
2116 Agler Rd. 476-3418
Sunday Church School - All Ages - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services - 11 AM and 7:30 PM
With EMPHASIS on THE WORD and PRAISE
Wednesday 1 PM
In-Depth Bible Study - Prayer and Praise
Thursday 7:30 PM
In-Depth Bible Study - Prayer and Praise
FULL GOSPEL - SALVATION - HEALING - DELIVERANCE
RHENETTA DAVIS, PASTOR

Air Force Reserve Alive And Well At Rickenbacker

By SHUARA WILSON

Many people think that since the U.S. Air Force left the base at Rickenbacker, that it has closed down. This is not so said James McMasters.

According to McMasters the Ohio National Guard and 302nd Wing of the Air Force Reserves continue to utilize the facilities located in the southern part of Columbus.

"81 percent of the flight time done here is by the reserves. The active duty cres didn't fly as much as we did," he said. There are 60 aircraft housed at the base.

In fact just last weekend nearly 2,000 reservists met for monthly duty. Colonial James R. Milligan, commander of th3 302nd Tactical Airlift Wing said approximately 16.1 percent of the reservists are black.

Lt. Col Milun E. Grigsby who works with the social actions office is the senior black reserve officer at Rickenbacker.

He said blacks are being sought in the reserves to increase the number of minority officers. "We're beating the bushes for college graduates who can qualify for commission and past the written test and physical," he explained.

Grogsby, who was on active duty in the army before enlisting in the reserves, stated that he saw that the "air force living quarters were better than those for generals in the army."

MILUN GRIGSBY
...social action

EVELYN MITCHELL
...tactical airlift

BOBBIE BRITFORD
...load master

ROBERT THOMAS
...flight mechanic

He said that the reserves offer blacks a chance to serve their country and earn money while their doing it. "it's four days pay for two days work. It's better than a part time job," he added.

Airman Evelyn Mitchell, who has the responsibility of preparing flight orders, said her three year commitment to the reserves will be finished in May of 1982.

"The most interesting part of my job is learning about the pilots and the navigators and making sure everything is taken care of for them," she explained.

Mitchell said the reserves offers opportunity for the unemployed person or someone who wants to get into a field, in which they are now employed.

"In the reserves why not let them train you. It's a guaranteed job and you know exactly what you'll be doing," she continued.

Robert Thomas, 32, has been a flight mechanic with the reserves since April of 1980. "I'd encourage everyone to get into the service whether its the reserves or active duty. The discipline they provide is something every individual neds," he said.

He was on active duty in Viet Nam, now he said he flies at least once a week. "We have local flights which are no further than the pirameters of Franklin County."

Bobby Britford, 25, is a Columbus vocational education teacher who serves as a load master. for the reserves. "I do the weight and balance of the airplane. I do the same thing as a computer on commercial planes.

Britford said the reserves has allowed him time to travel to places like Florisa and Puerto Rico. "I couldn't have done this with my own income," he explained.

Britford said that he got into the reserves when he found that his draft number was high on the list and he decided to choose the type of military service he wanted.

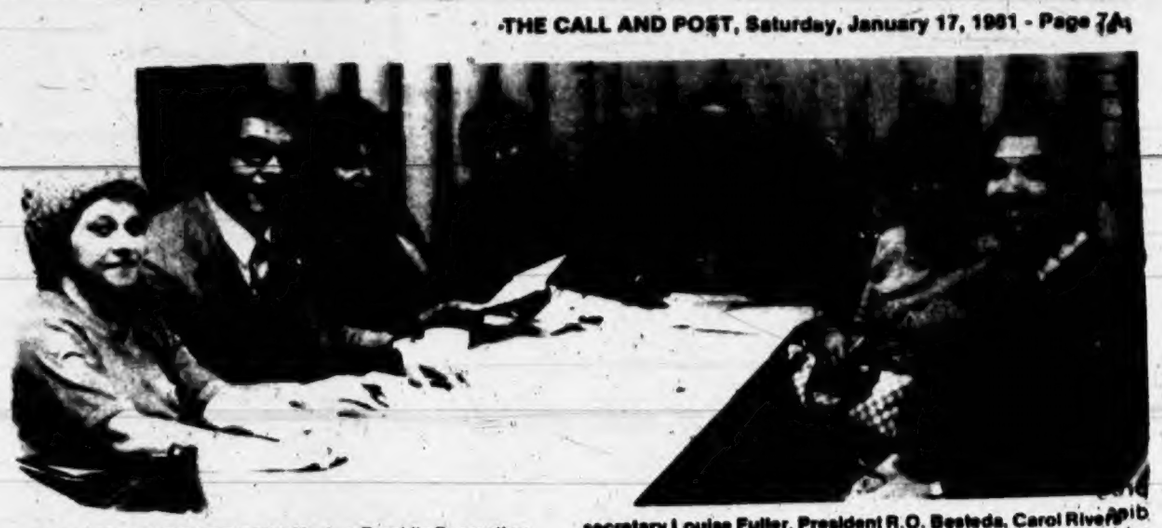
All of the reservists who spoke with the Call and Post said that they liked the opportunities the reserves have to offer.

BLACK STUDIES GUEST - Poet and professional tour guide Melvin Stroud povides an unusual tour of the streets of San Francisco on "Black Studies Beat." The radio program will air at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WOSU-AM Radio. Producer and moderator Dr. Mary Ann Williams probes Stroud about his suse of poetry on the bus tours and discovers that he is eager to educate as well as entertain his passengers.

Heart Attacks--Medicine For The Layman

What you know about heart attacks could save a life. While there are many different symptoms of a heart attack, knowing what to watch out for could signal you to get medical help immediately--sometimes a quick call can mean the difference between life and death.

For your free copy of Heart Attacks, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586J, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



THE ADVISORY BOARD of the Marion-Franklin Recreation Center, 2801 Lockbourne Rd., met last Wednesday night to discuss recreational programs and plans. Shown from left to right are Sherlene Bass, Thomas Tang, Sherdinia Cross, secretary Louise Fuller, President R.O. Besteda, Carol Rivers and Director Robert Smith. (PHOTO BY SHUARA WILSON).

Rec Center Offers Activities For All

Approximately 100 children from elementary age to teen age take part in the recreational programs offered daily under the leadership of college educated staffers at the Marion-Franklin County Recreation Center said the center's director, Robert Smith.

Smith, who earned his degree from Central State University, has worked with the community recreation programs in Columbus for nine years. He has been director of the cener at 2801 Lockbourne Road since late September 1980.

"We are not only teaching kids to play but teaching them about sportsmanship. We show them it's not just the winning aspect of activities but participation in wholesome athletics," he stated.

The programs offered include gymnastics, ballet, basktball and drama. He said nearly 20 adults participate in programs like dance and slimnastics.

Smith pointed out that not all of the children who visit the center find programs of interest to them. "We find that with some people we have to work a little harder to get them interested."

Most come in and find that they can be with alot of their friends while their learning fun things to do," he concluded.

The center is open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and there is a scheduled of activities available.

King's Impact On Youth Will Be Speaker's Topic At Shiloh

Leonard D. Perryman, chemical monitor for Ashland Chemical Co. and pianist and assistant organist at Union Baptist Church in Urbancrest, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Perryman, former member of Shiloh, will discuss the effect of the principles of the Martin Luther King Jr. movement on the youth of today.

M.L.K. hoped that "new programs for resistance would awaken future youth to build a wider unity and to chennel that alliance into a revolution of love and creativity to work with all the peoples, to shape a new world." ("Trumpet of Conscience" M.L. King Jr.). He dreamed of achieving freedom and justice for the peoples of the entire world. of a non-violent revolution--all through the vanguard of black youth.

Perryman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lindbergh Perryman, one of 10 children, is a 1976 graduate of Columbus Academy and a 1980 graduate of Capital University. He is a representative product of the future youth o which Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed.

He was the recipient of the A Better Chance Scholar and Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture Awards.

He was a member of the Capital University Faculty, 1978-80, The C.U. Board of Regents, 1978-80, and was president of the C.U. Student Government, 1978-80. In his four years at Capital, he achieved every honor available.

He was included in the committee to search for the new president of the university, in 1979, and was the speaker at the presidential inauguration of Dr. Harvey Stegemoeller.

The public is invited to hear Perryman and to join in the Shiloh Church School Youth Division fellowship. Hattie Benefield is superintendent, and W.T Carroll, general superintendent.

Blacks Hold Only One Percent Of Nation's Elected Offices

WASHINGTON-The number of black elected officials rose last year, but blacks still hold only 1 percent of those jobs. The number of black elected officials rose to nearly 5,000 last year, an increase of over 6 percent.

The Joint Center for Political Studies, a non-profit, non-partisan research group, said that 4,912 elected black officials are to be found in 43 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands. Of the total, 976 of the officials are women.

Despite the gains, the report said that blacks are still "grossly underrepresented."

There are 19 black elected officials for every 100,000 blacks in the population, while there are 252 non-black elected officials for every 100,000 non-blacks in the population. There are 490,200 elective offices in all. Census Bureau figures show that blacks represent 11.8 percent of the total population.

There were 17 blacks in the last Congress, and there will be 18 in the new one. Southern states and those with large urban populations remain the ones with the largest numbers of black elected officials. Leading are Mississippi, with 387, Louisiana with 363, Illinois with 298, Michigan with 284, and the District of Columbia with 261. The states with the greatest numerical increases in the number of elected officials were Mississippi with 60, Louisiana with 29, and Texas with 22.

Certain states had no black elected officials at all, and they were Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, and Wyoming.

More black office holders serve at the municipal level than anywhere else. There are 2,356 officials, nearly half, in city government, with 182 being mayors.

COMMERCE COMMISSIONER APPOINTED - The newest and youngest Interstate Commerce Commissioner Reginald E. Gilliam Jr., center, is shown meeting with wo of his staff attorneys, Martina Lewis, left and Clyde Hart, right. Gilliam is only the second black Commissioner in the ICC's 93-year history. Before becoming a commissioner, he served as legislative counsel to U.S. Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) for five years. Ms. Lewis and Hart are among the first black lawyers to serve on an ICC Commissioner's staff.

Lincoln Heights Police Get State Safety Grant

COLUMBUS--Governor James A. Rhodes announced today that the Lincoln Heights Police Department has been awarded $12,100 in traffic safety grant monies. The funds will be used to support a locally-designed traffic law enforcement program, concentrating on areas of high accident and fatality occurrence.

The grant was made available by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and secured through the Office of the Governor's Highway Safety Representative--a division of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Apprentice

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice **David M. Cales,** son of Carolyn M. McClusky of 4860 Upper Valley Road, Dayton, Ohio, is currently deployed in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

Storekeeper

Navy Storekeeper 3rd Class **Kenneth R. Lee,** son of Robert C. and Helen F. Lee of 70 Hasley Drive, Dayton, Ohio, is currently deployed in the Indian Ocean.

Death Notices

ARMSTRONG, Rev. Seth, 85, 459 E. Hosack St., Jan. 5, Bon-Ing Care Center. Member of Friendship Baptist Church, where he served as associate minister. Survived by wife, Inez; son and daughter-in-law, Seth and Marion Armstrong Jr.; daughter and son-in-law, Maxine and Sam Comb; 11 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; 1 niece; 4 nephews; many other relatives and friends. WAYNE T. LEE.

BREATH, George A., 79, 1399 E. 21st Ave., Dec. 31, St. Anthony Hospital. Member of Consolidated Baptist Church. Survived by wife, Mable M.; sons, George (Juanita), Roy D. (Charlene); daughters, Dorothy (Sam Jr.) Miles, Rosie Watts; 38 grandchildren; a number of great-grandchildren; brother, Clemens (Maggie); sisters, Hazel (Alfred) Fawn; Ommie (Joe Walker, all of Oklahoma, Dolly (R.H.) Hooks, Denver, Colo., Opal (Clarence) Strain, Oklahoma; mother-in-law, Mary Pucker, Columbus; sisters-in-law, Tiny Napier, Georgia Hooks, Phoenix, Ariz.; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Family contact: 299-6744. McNABB.

CHANDLER, Catherine, Jan. 4, Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home. Survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including Mary Bentley and Louise Chivers. McNABB.

CODY, Alfred, 56, 3506 Harvey Ave., Cincinnati, Jan. 1, Mt. Carmel Hospital East. WWII veteran. Survived by wife, Sarah, Cincinnati; brothers, Rodgers, Frank (Annie), Willie (Fannie) Cody; sisters, Gladys (Albert) Barr, mrs. Dorothy Young and Mrs. Jeanette Lloyd, all of Columbus; step-mother, Mrs. Estelle Cody, Columbus; aunts, Emma Jenkins, Columbus, Louise Simpson, Bronx, N.Y.; uncle, Wydell Rodgers; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Family contact: 1237 E. 24th Ave., 299-4708, 475-2099 or 235-4336. McNABB.

DUNGEY, Arlanders Emily (Doll Baby), 21, 1330 Hildreth Ave., Jan. 5. Member of Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith. Survived by parents, Edward and Arlanders Dungey; daughters, Arlanders Priscilla and Stephanie; brothers, Mahlon (Lois), Edward Joseph, Richard Ivan, Amando (Michael) Dungey; sisters, Priscilla Wimbley, Yvonne Annette Dungey; uncles, William (Emma) Dungey, Fairborne, Oh., Charles Dungey, Calif., Willis (Ruby) Brooks, John (Patricia) Wade, Columbus; aunts, Marilyn Rodriquis, California, Rochelle Brown, Philadelphia., Evelyn (Vern) Reeves, Columbus; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Family contact: 258-2066, 710 Kimball Pl. McNABB.

FITZGERALD, Donald Alexander, 57, 3066 Elmreeb Dr., Jan. 9. WWII veteran. U.S.M.C. Member of Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church, Louisville, Ky., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Survived by wife, Mrs. Betty Fitzgerald; daughters, Wellyn (Charles) Collins and Donanne Fitzgerald, Louisville, Ky., Jamesetta (Levie) Ferguson, Jacqueline Renee Fitzgerald; son, Donald Alexander Fitzgerald Jr., all of Columbus; sisters, Annie Pearl (Henry) Akins, Jamie M. (Luke) Young; brother, James E. (Willie Mae) Fitzgerald Jr.; stepmother, Sarah Fitzgerald, all of St. Louis, Mo.; 3 grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. McNABB.

JACKSON, Mary, 96, 159 S. Wheatland Ave., Jan. 5, Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Member of Centenary United Methodist Church. Survived by daughters, Della A. Digbie with whom she made her home, Katherine W. Stallworth, Oakland, Calif.; grandchildren, Juanita, Charlene, Albert and Suzanne; several great-grandchildren; a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives.

JAMISON, Mrs. Pinkiln, 630 Gilbert, at residence. Survived by daughters, Alice (Walter) Kelly, Mary Griffin and Altho Hines, Detroit, Mich.; grandson, James (Margel) Kelly, Milwaukee, Wisc.; several other nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends. Family contact: 252-4673.

LEE, Charles H., 1508 Cleveland Ave. Survivors include mother, Vester Lee; sisters, Louise Robinson, Janie Burgess; several other relatives and many friends.

MANDEVILLE, Guatson (Pappy), 84, 1202 Bryden Rd., Jan. 6, at home. WWI veteran. Survived by sons, Lincoln A. (Dolores) Mandeville, Bennie T. Mandeville; sisters, Zellena (William) McCord, all of Columbus, Maurine (William) Jackson, Washington, Pa.; sister-in-law, Effie Grant, Columbus; 3 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins, including Cy Butler and family; other relatives and many friends. Family contact: 253-7527. McNABB.

MITCHELL, Joseph M., 159 N. 17th St., Jan. 2, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Bertha; niece, Gloria Daniels Black, her husband, Astor and son, Gill, Chicago, Ill.; several brothers and sisters-in-law; nieces, nephews, cousins and friends in Columbus, Springfield and Dayton. McNABB.

PORTER, Alma Linville, 77, 1100 E. Broad St., Apt. 1117, Jan. 7, at residence. Preceded in death by husband, James Lee Porter; survived by son, Louis (Louise) Linville; daughters, Margaret Linville (George) Thompson, Patricia (Willie) Thompson; 7 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild; niece, Louise Parks; stepsons, James Jr., Paul and William Porter; number of other relatives. [illegible]

RADCLIFF, Andrew C.L., 792 Northview Ave., Jan. 3, University Hospital. Survived by very dear friend Ruby Williams; sons, Andrew J. (Helen) Radcliff II, James (Janet) Radcliff, Willie Lee (Marie) Radcliff, Carl (Darlene) Radcliff, Leroy (Pat) Radcliff, Preston Radcliff, Clarence (Carol) Radcliff; daughters, Geneva (Leroy) Anglin, Susan (Donald) Jarrell, Ruth Lipkin, Nannie (Johnny) Thornton, Mary (Cecil) Manns, Carol Jean Cromwell, Carolyn (Robert) Treadway, [illegible] (Samuel) Coles, Andrea and Ruby Radcliff; 51 grandchildren; a number of great-grandchildren; other relatives and many friends. C.D. WHITE & SON.

SHAW, Cleveland James, 2388 Delevan Dr., Jan. 1, at residence. Survived by son, Willie James Shaw, Marion, Ala.; sisters, Clara M. Williams, Fannie M. Addison, Columbus, Hallie Bailey, Detroit, Mich.; brothers, William and Richard Shaw, Marion, Ala.; very dear friend, Corine Davis, Columbus; several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends. Family contact: 258-8676.

STEVENSON, Robert Lee, 24, 824 Livingston Ave., Jan. 4, at residence. WAYNE T. LEE.

RICKMAN, Jessie, 1740 Oak St., Dec. 30, St. Anthony Hospital. WAYNE T. LEE.

FUNERAL DIRECTORY

DIEHL-WHITTAKER
Funeral Service
720 E. Long St.
258-8548
Richard Diehl
Director

McNabb Funeral Home, Inc.
818 E. Long St.
258-8821
Wilbur McNabb
President

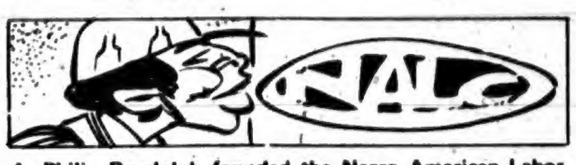
WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE
1370 E. MAIN ST.
253-7944
WAYNE T. LEE JR.
DIRECTOR
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

C.D. White & Son Funeral Home
1217 Mt. Vernon Ave.
258-1514/252-1468
Grady Smith
Director

BRIDGES GARDEN CENTER
"From The Very Best In Quality Design, Service"
1403 E. FIFTH AVE. 258-4448 For All Your Floral & Garden Needs.
County-Wide Delivery
258-4448
Flowers Wired Anywhere In The World BankAmericard/Master Charge Welcome Open Mon-Sat 9-7:30, Sun. 9-3

EDITORIALS

MOMENTS IN HISTORY



A. Philip Randolph founded the Negro American Labor Council in New York in 1960.

Glad Tidings Bishop Pilla

The installation last Tuesday of the Most Reverend Anthony M. Pilla as the Ninth Bishop of Cleveland, brings to this high office, a man of great dedication.

Cleveland is fortunate that one of its own is now one of its highest spiritual leaders.

The Catholic Church, during administration of Bishop James A. Hickey, played an important part in the area of human rights and racial justice.

With this understanding of local problems, Bishop Pilla is well qualified to contribute greatly to the continued progress in these areas.

In his Homily, Bishop Pilla emphasized that he wanted to be close to the people. And, he asked them to march with him in his ministry.

We congratulate Bishop Pilla on his elevation to Bishopric of the Diocese of Cleveland, and wish for him a most successful administration.

Dudley Taw Sets A Fine Example

The Negro College Fund in Cleveland has been most fortunate in getting top businessmen to chair its activities.

The contribution of Dudley Taw, as Chairman of the 1980 United Negro College Fund in Cleveland was outstanding. Dudley Taw increased local contributions to over $200,000. A new high.

That a busy industrialist like Dudley Taw believed so sincerely in the cause of Negro education to use his time and talent to raise funds for our schools, is a tribute to his concern for people.

That the East Ohio Gas Company permitted Mr. Taw to perform this public service, is reason for this public service company too, to be commended.

As long as busy men like Dudley Taw, and companies like East Ohio Gas show such concern for a worthy cause, there is hope that the cause of deserving and needy people will be heard and serviced.

Super Performance At Columbus School Board

What's happening down at the Columbus Board of Education? Our guess is that if you asked the seven board members, you would receive seven different and conflicting answers to that question. Maybe none satisfactory.

That is more or less how the board has operated for the past year: You go your way and I'll go mine, board members seem to say, except of course when it appears the board can make an issue black and white. Then look for the five white members to square off against the two black members.

While the disagreements among board members are philosophical and well founded in some instances, it has been the brewing personality battles among board members that have made the public meetings an inviting item for reporters. This has produced bold headlines which don't mean much to the parent who is concerned about his or her child in the school system.

Parents could care less about the personal antics of some members who continue to pursue outdated and discriminatory policies. One policy -- if it is such -- that we hope is not pursued by the new board president is that of endorsing and supporting in toto the actions of the superintendent.

Out-going president Virginia Prentice, according to a newspaper report, says that it is the board president's job to stand behind the superintendent. That's nonsense of the worst kind. It's all board members' job and responsibility to hold the superintendent and his staff accountable to the children of the system and to the public.

If board members view their function as nothing more than a rubber stamp for the superintendent, then they should get off the board. It has been board member Bill Moss's contention that the school system has been unresponsive to the black community because board members have gone along with just about anything that the superintendent has recommended.

Well, if Mr. Moss is correct, maybe we should be electing the superintendent rather than having him appointed by the board. We would then have control over what the superintendent does.

We at least have direct influence over what board members do, and if they continue to perform as they did in 1980, this year would be a good time to begin dismissing those unresponsive and rubber stamping members of the board. We certainly couldn't be any worse off than we are now.

Improving A Life Raft

By DR. NATHAN WRIGHT

The longstanding social and political circumstances of black Americans in terms of the dynamics of power have been likened to those of people who have been forced to live on a life raft. Black Americans have been said to be moored on a life raft somewhat removed from the nation's shore and in the midst of shark-infested waters.

The ultimate goal has been to get onto the shore and into the business of creating a productive and rewarding life onshore. Yet we are said to have been largely content to live as best we can on what is like a wall-to-wall carpeted life raft completely equipped -- of late -- with the finest of fancy plumbing.

In this caricaturized but clearly pointed sense, black leadership today is being challenged to move beyond improving or gilding the life raft state of things, regardless of how attractive or immediately satisfying our inherited situation of survival may seem to be.

Perhaps more importantly, however, the move from the life raft must not be seen as diminishing in any way an appreciative regard for those who have helped to sustain us as a race thus far. Indeed, we may still need the tangentially helping and supplemental hand of long established friendships in moving through the precarious waters which take us onto shore. But the movement onto shore must be our own basic racial leadership's opportunity to build its own strength. Black leadership for us as blacks specifically must build up its own muscles in order to be the more nearly equipped to give guidance to our own course and to exercise primary management roles in our own racial affairs, once we have fully landed on the mainland's shore.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER

We Are Not No. 1

The Washington Newsletter put out by an Italian organization, boasted of the fact that the new Congress that convened last week, contained 34 Italians. Six new Italians were elected last November. Four of the delegation are U.S. Senators.

Another tabulation shows that there are 26 Jews in the new House of Representatives and 6 in the U.S. Senate.

Interesting though, is the fact that in both the Italian and Jewish groups in Congress, there are Republicans and Democrats. One Italian, Senator Pete V. Domenici- (R-NM) will be chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The Jewish population in the United States is estimated at 5,800,000. The largest concentration being in lower New York, with the buroughs of New York being the hub.

In contrast to the number of Italians and Jews in the new Congress, the number of Negroes is 18, and all are in the House of Representatives. The 1970 Census population of Negroes, was 22,580,000.

Two new black Congressmen were elected in 1980, one from Chicago, and one from Los Angeles. There has been only one black U.S. Senator in this century. He was Edward Brooke who was elected in 1964 from Massachusetts. He served two terms.

On the basis of population, Negroes are far under represented in Congress. This is largely because blacks do not register, and, of those who do register; just a little more than half of them vote in any given election. Then, when we do vote, we do not solidly support black candidates.

A good case in point was the 4th District Congressional contest involving the district including Jackson, Miss. A black college professor ran as an independent, forty-three percent of the district is black. If he had received the solid support of the black voters, he could have won. As it turned out, in the 3-way race, a Republican with a questionable reputation won.

In the 10th District of New Jersey, the black population is 51.8 perent. Yet, this district is represented by a white. The 21st District of New York has 42.1 per cent black; the 5th District of Georgia, formerly represented by Andrew Young now has a white Congressman. The 14th District of New York has a black population of 46.4% but no black Congressman.

The 2nd District of Mississippi has 46% black; the 3rd District has 40% black. The 1st District of Pennsylvania is 39% black. The 2nd District of North Carolina is 40% black. There are a number of Congressional District where the black population is from 30% to 39%. The black vote in these Districts could be the deciding factor, and it is possible that a black could be elected in some of these districts.

Despite the fact that the black population is one of the largest of the minority groups, we still have one of the lowest percentage of elected officials. This low figure is largely due to the failure of our people to register and vote intelligently.

For this reason, we are not number one. And, we will not be number one until we realize the importance of voting and recognize the relation of politics to civil rights.

TO BE EQUAL

By VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director,
National Urban League

THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

January 20 marks the day America changes Administrations; the White House gets a new occupant and the nation new leadership. It is also an appropriate time to assess President Carter's four years of leadership.

That leadership was judged and found wanting by the electorate last November, but I have a feeling that history will judge the Carter Administration more favorably than did its contemporaries.

Burdened by the pressing problems of the day, people tend to blame the Administration in power. Separated from those day-to-day problems by the distance lent by time, we tend to see the broad outlines of policies better.

By and large, the Carter Administration accomplished much. It presided over four years of peace, in itself an accomplishment in this troubled world. In the Middle East, it helped Israel and Egypt to bury their long enmity.

However imperfectly implemented, its human rights policies saved countless lives and brought a measure of morality to the international scene.

And the Carter team can be especially proud of its success in improving America's relations with the Third World, and especially with the closer ties with mineral-rich Black Africa. A major accomplishment was helping to bring independence and majority rule to Zimbabwe.

The domestic situation was plagued by inflation and unemployment. The President took the orthodox route to deal with inflation -- slowing down the economy and taking a recession that is still with us.

That was a mistake, politically and economically. It probably cost Mr. Carter re-election, while leaving inflation essentially unchanged and millions out of work.

But even here, President Carter governed with a compassionate concern for the economy's victims. He greatly expanded public service jobs and fought for urban aid, food stamps, and other measures that would relieve the economy's impact on the poor.

On civil rights, Mr. Carter will go down in history as a leader who cared, a man who demonstrated in his public and his private life that he believes in racial equality and in the government's duty to defend the rights of minorities.

One of his last acts in office was a courageous veto of a money bill that contained an anti-busing amendment. He fought for putting teeth in the fair housing law and presided over the most effective and activist federal equal employment opportunity enforcement program in history.

His appointments mirrored his belief that blacks and other minorities should have a prominent place in the ranks of government. Blacks were in key policy-making positions, including the Cabinet. President Carter appointed more blacks to federal judgeships than any other president.

This concern and evident identification with black people led blacks to give him the overwhelming majority of their votes last November, despite the widespread unemployment in the black community.

Our new President, Ronald Reagan, does not have that kind of black support; indeed his every move is being scrutinized for signs that he will be as repressive and anti-black as his detractors claim he will. Aware of black mistrust, Mr. Reagan has tried to reassure blacks he will be a fair President of all of the people.

He has the opportunity to go beyond that on Inauguration Day. The Inaugural Address offers the occasion to enunciate the principles of a new Administration.

Thus, I propose that on January 20, a major thrust of that address be the need for racial reconciliation, racial justice, and racial progress.

We once had a President who stood in the well of the Congress and declared: "We shall overcome." America needs that kind of commitment again. People need to hear the new President pledge aggressive enforcement of the civil rights laws, protection of the interests of the poor, and devotion to the black thirst for full equality.

America needs to hear its new President pledge to mobilize the vast powers of his office and his government to achieve the principles of justice to long denied to so many.

A Time For Political Reassessment

EDDIE WILLIAMS
Joint Center For Political Studies

As the political debris settles and we prepare to face a somewhat uncertain future, two things must be clear in our minds: we can neither be oblivious to the portents of the November 4 elections, nor can we afford to falter in our continuing struggle for liberty and justice for all.

The election results tell us a number of things. For the vast majority of black voters, the other side won. There is growing conservatism in the land. Some influential conservatives, unfortunately, are right-wing zealots. Federal influence is likely to diminish in the distribution of public benefits and in assuring civil rights.

The political post-mortems are still in progress. However, Governor Reagan's landslide victory appears to suggest that the voters wanted him to do several things: improve the economy, increase the nation's military power, and improve America's image in the eyes of the rest of the world. Perhaps in these areas, Mr. Reagan did receive a mandate.

In these broad terms, this is a mandate with which black Americans agree. Therefore, over the next four years, blacks must insist on playing a vital role in defining this mandate and in charting the course to economic revitalization, national security, and international prestige. We must do this, not only to protect the national interest, but to protect our own interests. Rather than this being a time for despair and withdrawal, it is a time for activism.

To be effective in a conservative political environment, we must readjust some of our perspectives. In the White House and in the Senate new people will soon be in charge, and they purport to have new ideas and different ways of doing things. Humphrey-Hawkins is out and Kemp-Roth is in as a legislative remedy for joblessness and declining productivity. In many instances the challenge ahead will be to bend conservative initiatives to our interests rather than trying to supplant them with Democratic-liberal shibboleths of the past. Where the goals of Republicans and blacks converge, there ought to be room for give and take, on both sides, on the means of achieving shared goals. Where the goals are different we must as in the past, chart our own course.

Beyond legislation and public policy, there should be other opportunities for blacks to increase their influence in the political arena. We must insist upon playing a major role in the restructuring of the crumbled Democratic Party. If we are to take the President-elect at his word, there also should be greater opportunities for involvement in the Republican Party. On January 15, 1977, following Gerald Ford's defeat, Mr. Regan said:

"The time has come for the Republicans to say to black voters: 'Look, we offer principles that black Americans can, and do, support. We believe in jobs, real jobs; we believe in education that is really education; we believe in treating all Americans as individuals and not as individuals and not as stereotypes.'"

On the same occasion Mr. Reagan said that those who are attached to the GOP should "have a say in what goes on in the Party."

This could be a reassuring note for blacks who, on the whole, have been troubled by some of the espousals and adherents of the Republican Party. President Reagan could work to change all that. He must realize, however, that his pledge to abolish some federal programs and to transfer others to states and localities strikes fear in the hearts of minorities and the poor.

The ensuing fight over program demolition and policy change will turn, hopefully, on the merits in specific cases. But if the state and local level is where the conservatives insist the action will be, then so be it. That's where we must be as registered voters, elected and appointed officials, citizen lobbyists, moral persuaders, and as public opinion molders.

Even before the conservative sweep in the November 4 elections, it was clear that the time had come for us to reassess the nature and extent of our participation in the political system, not only in terms of the two major parties, but also in terms of how we organize and develop strategies to increase our influence. No doubt this process will now be accelerated.

Law and Social Justice A Tool for Civil Rights

By ALEXANDER R. JONES

The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), which allows citizens access to government files, is one of the most important laws passed in American history. It has enabled us to find out about abuses ranging from the FBI's covert and malicious attempts to discredit Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to the CIA's mind control experiments conducted on unwitting subjects, to the Army's open air germ warfare tests conducted in major American cities.

In short, the FOIA has been an effective tool in exposing a host of violations of civil and Constitutional rights. Based on documents released under the law, numerous suits have been filed against such agencies as the Army, the CIA, and the FBI. This law has been the "singing sword" of those who still believe that our government is here to serve and protect us, not to destroy our freedom or endanger our lives.

Unfortunately, there are now some rumblings to do away with the Freedom of Information Act, or at least to weaken it so it can no longer be used to expose abuses of the CIA and FBI. When the Reagan Administration takes over in January of 1981, we are told to expect a strong push in that direction. A push, which if successful, will become one of the major tragedies of the 1980's.

If the CIA and FBI were trustworthy, it would be a different story. But after years of wearing phony masks of patriotism and goodness in public, while at the same time destroying the lives and careers of innocent Americans, can these agencies be trusted? Decidedly no.

Certainly there are many good people in the FBI and CIA. However, as agencies, they have done terrible things which have seriously endangeared our civil and constitutional rights.

The wise and perceptive men who founded this country realized from the start that the key to maintaining liberty lays in the ability of the people to keep track of what their government is doing. The Freedom of Information Act is one of the most effective laws in allowing us to do just that.

To weaken it, to destroy its effectiveness, would be a tragic mistake.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association

AS I SEE IT

By Lucius E. Lee
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Caring For Loved Ones

Once in a while one runs across a philosophy of the noblest and that was the quality of discussion this writer had with Mrs. Minnie Cleveland recently. She was telling of the condition of her mother who lives with her because of an eye condition, but the stay is limited to the full recovery period of her mother who will go back to her own apartment.

Mrs. Cleveland explained that her mother has a great fondness for her old apartment and looks forward to returning to it. Because of that, Mrs. Cleveland retains the apartment to which her mother can return when well. The aim is diametrically opposite to so many others who abide time until death removes the mother.

Not Mrs. Cleveland. She said that she wanted her mother to enjoy life when alive and that the available apartment gives her hope and something to look forward to. That is the belief of that gracious lady, Minnie Cleveland, we all met at the checkout counter of a Kroger store.

The aim of the lady is so spiritually rich. She knows her mother enjoys living by herself in her own apartment and has something out there to return to rather than the hand of the grim reaper.

Somewhere in a song sung by Bill Henry of the Ink Spots, there is a line, "Everybody busy running around." That is so typical of our world--everyone is busy with personal matters that he allows himself little time to think of others in the way Mrs. Cleveland thinks of her mother. She goes beyond the "looking out for" over to providing an inspiration for her parent, inspiring the mother to recover and return to her own home.

Throughout the city there are big hearted people and institutions. One can see many pedestrians walking away from church buildings carrying food bags without which many humans without jobs, without homes, without family or friend connection would go without food.

Some place on Long St., just east of Fourth St., there is the proverbial rescue mission where one might get a meal, a sermon and a sleeping cart for a very small amount, about $1 a night. There is a constant big stir over the welfare of the oldsters, a more dignified term, senior citizens, and so much philanthrophy seems a heavenly blessing.

But there is something more golden about Mrs. Cleveland's act, for it is complete, deep seated, filial piety, not that she worships the mother but loves the mother to facilitating in the maternal happiness and comfort. All those other projects are performed by a salaried staff.

Filial piety has been a cornerstone of far Eastern faiths and has been as exacting as the commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self" in the Christian faith. One has to recall that his only real contact with the Far East has been through the movies, but that he always heard the dialogues, pertaining to the parents, invariably carrying the phrase "honorable father or mother" and that is the way the Chinese, Japanese and other people east of Europe felt about it.

How it developed that way lies in tombs of antiquity, perhaps the devotion stemmed from the transmigration of souls ideas of so much of the faith of Asia.

Some of the people of our times practice respect and do felicitate in association with their parents. Sometimes they do the right thing by them to keep the neighbors from talking and others just dig in through a pattern of sincere love.

The late senior citizen splurge has put new meaning and importance on the older generation, the passing generation. Old folks can be interesting and entertaining for nice company if given an ear. Much too often they are considered behind times but can be kept up to date if allowed more latitutde while being seen but seldom heard.

Mrs. Cleveland's mother is a precious family member to be seen and heard a long time into the future. Every hope flows in that direction. Now one thinks of flower sprays and dirges but of the time when the mother can walk back to her apartment sans cataracts, sans aging miseries in the happy spirit of looking towards a brighter future.

There is a twilight for us all, but there may be a happy lingering in the glow of the setting sun to which every being aspires. That is the staging Mrs. Cleveland plans for someone so precious to her, her mother. When nature's ailments subside, the mother will be returning to the apartment so comforting to her, her home.

Commissioner Brown Named To National Com.

Cuyahoga County Commissioner Virgil E. Brown has been named to the Employment Policy Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties (NACo).

"I'm sure the fine employment programs implemented here in Cuyahoga County were a determining factor in this appointment," Commissioner Brown stated. "I plan to be very active in my involvement with this committee and am very grateful that NACo has shown this confidence in me."

NACo's 12 steering committees form the policy - making arm of county governments nationally. The committees' recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to county officials from across the nation at NACo's annual conference.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

FIRST STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN

R.J. SALISBURY

WHO LEFT HIS FARM HOME IN THE BACKWOODS OF NORTH CAROLINA AT THE AGE OF 16 TO BATTLE JIM CROW. HE HIRED OUT AS A SHIP'S COOK ON THE TAR RIVER. EAGER TO LEARN ABOUT NAVIGATION HE WATCHED EVERY MOVE BY THE PILOT AND MADE NOTES OF THE LANDMARKS AND BUOYS ON THE RIVER COURSE. HE BECAME A WHEELMAN. AFTER RIOTS IN WILMINGTON AND THE PASSING OF JIM CROW LAWS, HE ASKED HIS EMPLOYER FOR PERMISSION TO APPLY FOR A PILOT'S LICENSE. THE EXAMINATION TOOK PLACE AT THE U.S. STEAMBOAT INSPECTORS IN NORFOLK, VA. ON DEC 19, 1900. HE QUALIFIED, AFTER DIFFICULTY IN GETTING HIS LICENSE OFFICIALLY SIGNED AND ENGINEERS TO SAIL WITH HIM. ON MAY 16, 1904 HE WAS GIVEN CHARGE OF THE STEAMER "SHILOH", FIRST BLACK STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN.

CAPT. SALISBURY PLIED TAR RIVER BETWEEN TARBORO AND WASHINGTON, N.C. UNTIL 1908. DURING HIS CAREER HE WAS A REPORTER, RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK AND AUTHOR.

OUR READERS OPINION

The One Cent Rip-Off

Dear Editor:

This article is written and dedicated to the unsuspecting Consumers who have been ripped off by those self-service gas stations.

I have spent the last week, buying gas at different service stations, around the city of Cleveland, to see if what I suspected was true and unfortunately it was.

I have found that, at a large number of these stations, some of the gas pumps are off by as much as two cents, (Example--you pre-pay the attendant $5.00 dollars, when you pump your gas the pump will stop at $4.98 or $4.99) and if you multiply these few pennies, times the number of automobiles that frequent these stations, you will see very clearly the amount of the rip-off that comes out of the public's pocket.

If this has happened to you, and you have not spoken out about it then you should start now, there is nothing wrong with returning to the attendant and asking for the few pennies that you have been shorted, it might seem like a very small amount to you, but when added up at the end of the year, the profit that the Oil Companies will reap is staggering.

The public is paying through the nose as it is, why should the consumer bear the burden of this rip-off too.

Remember if this happens to you, be sure to ask the gas station attendant to refund the few pennies that you have been shorted. If they refuse then report that station to your nearest Consumers Affairs Office, if the Oil Companies see that the public will no longer tolerate this kind of rip-off then they will see to it that their gas pumps are correct and honest.

Carl L. Price
5149 Fowler Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio
271-7885

Unfortuante Picketing

Dear Editor:

For the past eight (8) years, I have served as a member of the Murtis H. Taylor Boad of Trustees, and in addition was Vice President for two (2) years.

I, like other board members, am shocked and appalled over the fact that employees of our center have no more sensitivity to our community than they have shown during negotiations held over the last six (6) months. Their claim for more money than the Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) across the board raise offered them by our board is totally outrageous in light of the actual facts of our financial situation as outlined in our Press Release of December 17, 1980.

Even more incredulously is the spectacle of a group of minority employees being led around aimlessly by outsiders who have no real concern for the problems of our community. For these employees, some of whom our agency has caused to be fed for several years, to attempt to block or prevent other dedicated employees from entering the agency building to work and serve the community, is less than unthinkable.

As long as it is humanly possible, those of us who have volunteered our time to keep Murtis H. Taylor Multi-Services Center a reality in our community, will continue our efforts to furnish services meeting the needs of the Mt. Pleasant, Corlett and Miles Avenue community.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Haynes

Wins Trip To Disney World

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio--Mrs. Barbara Reese of 16215 Delrey Avenue in Cleveland (near Harvard-Lee) was the name drawn by Don Webster, TV 5's weatherman and Ohio's Daily Lottery Host, in the Chagrin Lee Avalon Shops of Shaker Heights "Win a Trip to Disney World, Florida Christmas Contest."

Mrs. Reese will receive FREE: Roundtrip airfare for two via Delta Airlines (Cleveland to Orlando to Cleveland), 4 days/3 nights accommodations at the Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel, Orlando, Florida; two days' full admission to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom; all transfers and baggage handling for two. Vacation dates are March 12-15, 1981.

"My husband and I will have to take the children, of course," said Mrs. Reese after learning that she had won this vacation from The Chagrin Lee Avalon Shops of Shaker.

Mrs. Reese entered the contest at Best Foot Forward on Chagrin Boulevard almost as an after thought.

Billy Rowe's Note Book

WRITE IN REVIEW:--"Amadeus" is a Latin word and when simply translated it mean "God Loves." It is also currently the name of a B'way play which I loved and enjoyed at the Broadhurst Theatre. Superb acting is its high point which is strengthened by a prose like attack upon the English language by a master craftsman, Ian McKellen. He is effectively paced by the exquisite stage maturity of Tim Curry in the name role of Wolfgang "Amadeus" Mozart. The interesting contrast is that Tim's thespian career was kicked off by a role in the London production of "Hair." By many write hands McKellen has been knighted as the finest classical actor of his generation. I am in complete accord with that critical appraisal. On this return to the illuminated lane he sets the tone for those about him, Jane Seymour, Nicholas Kepros, Caris Corfman, Patrick Hines and the other cast members to make "Amadeus" genuinely engrossing and a delightful theatrical experience. It affords a marvelous opportunity for playwright Peter Shaffer to continue his award winning ways.

IT CAN BE DONE!-The New York City Mission Society Cadet Corps has raised $153,000.00 toward its $500,000.00 goal. The Cadet Corps, with centers in Harlem and the Bronx, has an aggressive program that instills confidence within its cadets. This program is considered a national model...Sunday, February 8th will kick-off the beginning of the 11th annual Reunion of "Family" and Friends Golf Tournament in Memory of Dave Bondu at Walt Disney World, Fla. Sponsors are Eastern Airlines, Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., Somerset Imports, Ltd., Chrysler Corp., and as usual the headquarters will be The Royal Plaza Hotel. Mayme Bondu is the Number 1 huncho. The late Dave Bondu was a columnist with the Miami Times and fathered this major "Sun Belt" event...Altovise Davis, who recently graced the cover of Jet Magazine, wife of Sammy, was one of the chosen few who attended the wedding of Cliff Perlman, in the Palace Court of Caesars Palace ...Ben Vereen and Grace Bumbry have been added to the roster of stars who will entertain during President-elect Reagan's Inaugural Gala January 19th...Wally "Famous" Amos, who did a "Jeffersons" shot, is getting to be the guest who came to the tube. He will play himself in an upcoming segment of "Taxi."

GOING DOWN IN HISTORY-Marvin Fletcher, Associate Professor, Dept. of History, Ohio U., Athens, Oh., 45701, is seeking info. from the officers and men who served with Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis. He needs some facts for a bio. he is writing about the immortal soldier. The same goes for Dr. James McGovern, Professor of History, College of Arts and Sciences, U. of West Florida in Pensacola. He is doing a write hand job on 4-star Air Force General Daniel "Chappie" James. After opening a successful beauty salon Redd Foxx is now advertising The Redd Foxx Screening Room for rent. James Earl Jones, the voice of Darth Vader, has just completed voice overs for a "CBS Library" special, "Misunderstood Monsters." He will narrate "Beauty and The Beast."

THE BEAT GOES ON-Allen Carr, producer of "Can't Stop The Music," starring The Village People and Altovise Davis, threw an extravagant party honoring Mike Douglas who has completed 19 yrs. as a talk-variety show host. Guests on the "seen" were Wally "Famous" Amos, George Benson, Stefanie Powers, Natalie Woods and Ali MacGraw. Carr also hosted a party for Sammy Davis, Jr., when he appeared in Hawaii to spark the Christmas and New Year's Holidays. Former Temptation, Eddie Kendricks has been successfully tempted away from Arista to sign with Atlantic Records worldwide. Composer, producer, vocalist, Leon Ware, who has worked with Marvin Gaye and Quincy Jones, had inked with Elektra-Asylum Records.

MOVIES, BOOKS AND TV-Nell Carter "Ain't Misbehavin'" on location in Paris lensing a major role in "Quartet." The director is that excited about the way her talent comes through the cameras...Chances are that Lena Horne might be on the silver screen again if ex-son-in-law, Sidney Lumet, gets his wish to film Neil Simon's "Ginger Bread Lady." The Columbia release would cost approximately $10,000,000.00. Mujib-Taqbir-Mannan, circulation and marketing director at the New York Amsterdam News, has just published "the Legend of Lute and 1,001 Verses from The Mountain of Love." Robert Guillaume, star of TV's "BENSON," costar in the movie "Seems Like Old Times" starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase, attended the premiere of the movie with Katherine Helmond, star of his old series-"SOAP."...STAY LOOSE.

Judge Orders Monroe Realty To Service All Buildings Alike

A consent order signed by Federal Judge Robert B. Krupansky requires Monroe Realty, defendants in a discrimination suit filed by two Cleveland Heights residents, to hire fair housing professionals to train their rental agents in eighteen apartment buildings located throughout the Greater Cleveland area. Monroe Realty must also hire a fair housing agency to send checkers to at least ten of their buildings to determine whether their rental agents service prospective black and white tenants equitably.

While the alleged racial discrimination occurred at a single apartment building at 2560 Overlook (Cleveland Heights), the relief ordered in the consent agreement will affect several hundred units countywide. Ed Kramer, executive director of Housing Advocates, Inc., attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "This precedent-setting action shows that as a good business practice, management companies should hire fair housing professionals to both train and monitor the practices of their rental agents regarding fair housing. Also, more and more, courts are beginning to recognize that checkers have rights to bring suit in order to help eliminate discrimination in the housing market."

The plaintiffs, Brenda Profit and Patricia Solomon, were acting as checkers for the Cuyahoga Plan, when the alleged discrimination occurred. At the same location, two other pairs of black and white checkers also allege different treatment on the basis of race.

Things You Should Know

Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

Black Job Needs Require Special Consideration

Regardless of how any current "full employment" measures by the Congress or by presidential executive order may be administered, it should be clear by now to all that any "simple employment remedy" will not get at the underlying problems of black adult or black youth unemployment."

The essential problem is not one of "jobs." It is a racial problem, with roots deeply embedded in the historical fabric and experience of our nation's life. Unless black unemployment--which has been well into the Great Depression levels for several years now--is dealt with in terms other than as private or public sector economics, the problems will remain and will almost certainly continue to.

In the end, with our present mis-definitions of the unemployment issue facing black Americans, we shall be faced with no less than continuing frustration and--who knows?--perhaps even a national conflagration.

When "summer jobs" were made available because of the fear of black rebellions in the 1960s, to whom did the jobs go? Heading the lists were the sons and daughters of members of the Congress. Were the federally-sponsored "summer cooling off jobs" meant for them? You better bet they were not.

"Job opportunities," no more than "more public welfare," do not constitute an appropriate answer to "a highly specialized need" in our nation's life.

If jobs are to be created in order to reduce specifically black unemployment, then legislation--and the accompanying administrative provisions--must be aimed at that specific purpose.

The essential problem here is the same one which brought forth the Bakke graduate school admissions case. Blacks have never been considered to be a full part of the nation's life.

This is not to condemn or label or to blame anyone. It is to recognize and to accept the inescapable facts of our nation's inherited mind-set and the ways of doing things.

There is no evidence that the mores (pronounced like "more-aze"), or traditional ways of looking at racial realities, have undergone any sudden or radical change.

Let us not forget that it was just about 25 years ago--in 1954--that by a Supreme Court decree blacks began to be seen possibly as full "citizens." In our colleges and universities, some estimates are that probably 90 per cent of our nation's holders of Ph.D. degrees still have feelings that blacks are, in some ways, inferior.

In an altogether defensive manner, blacks fail to "barge into" the backroom and other social and political arrangements which would end their "racial isolation."

The hard, simple truth is that--in both the inherited black mind-set and in the inherited white mind-set--blacks are considered outsiders.

Just who is to blame is left to anybody's guess. But I would put my bet upon black folks themselves as being the most largely to blame. During the turbulent 1960s, there was a plethora of psychiatric evidence that black "self-hate" moved blacks to tear down their own neighborhoods.

Remember also that not one white person was killed by a black person in the famous (or infamous) Newark Rebellion of July 1967. It was largely a phenomenon where the sudden awareness of black self-hate exploded into a conflagration.

Unless black Americans, then, are the first to see and define their unemployment problem as one with a racial or racist complexion, then no one else will do so. With "equal opportunity," at the very best, the whites who are unemployed will not get too much farther ahead; or, to put it another way, the black unemployment problem will not get too much worse than it now is.

Blacks need specialized or equitable treatment to correct the gross and long-standing inequities of the past as well as those of the present. Covert discrimination--not covered by the law--is a part of our way of life. Unless blacks lead in calling for and in convincing the nation that black unemployment needs are unique--and endemic in the nation's fabric--, then exceedingly rough days may be ahead so far as our internal order and prosperity are concerned.

Clev. Heights Seeking Sec. 8 Landlords

The Cleveland Heights Housing Preservation Office (HPO) is seeking landlords interested in renting to people holding Section 8 rental certificates. Holders of this certificate are entitled to financial aid from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. A landlord who lists himself with HPO is under no obligation. For more information call 321-0100, ext. 297.

Rehab Grants Available In Clev. Heights

The Cleveland Heights Housing Preservation Office will begin accepting applications for its Section 8 Moderate Rehab Program in mid-January. The program helps repay rehabilitation loans for rental units needing a minimum of $1,000 worth of code compliance work and help qualifying senior citizens and families with their rental payments. Call 321-0100, ext. 297 for more information.

Tan Topics

FLEA MARKET DISCUSSION-Doug Hott, left, manager of the Flea Market in Amos Shopping Center at 3454 Cleveland Ave., looks over the remodeling drawings with contractor Carl Gibson. Hott said the flea market is open from noon to 9 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. He said over 200 dealer spaces are available for rent by calling 444-3913 or 262-0044.

Central State Sets Convocation Series

WILBERFORCE, Ohio--A special evening Convocation, the annual Charter Day observance and a Freshman Oratorical Contest will highlight Central State University's Winter Quarter Convocation series.

Ambassador B. Akporode Clark of the permanent mission of Nigeria to the United Nations will address a special evening Convocation program at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, in the Paul Robeson Cultural and Performing Arts Center to begin the Winter Quarter Convocation series.

Regular Convocation programs will begin with an address by Gil Noble, reporter and anchorman for WABC-TV in New York, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Robeson Center.

Remaining programs on the Winter Quarter schedule are: Yolanda King, actress and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on Jan. 27; Ambassador Dessema Williams, diplomatic representative from Grenada to the United States, Feb. 3; the Rev. Leon Sullivan, president of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers Inc., Feb. 10; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Feb. 17.

The Freshman Oratorical Contest, featuring original speeches delivered by members of the freshman class, Feb. 24; Coleman Young, mayor of Detroit, Mich., March 3; and Dr. Kenneth S. Tollet, director of Howard University's Institute for the Study of Educational Policy, March 10 for Central State's Charter Day observance.

Pope John School Plans Anniversary

Pope John XXIII will hold a two-day 10th anniversary celebration May 2 and 3, according to sister Sharron Mester, principal. Plans were formed at a board meeting held Jan. 7.

The May 2 phase will be a festival with plans to be announced later. On May 3, Bishop Edward J. Herrmann of the Diocese of Columbus will preside at a prayer meeting and Recognition Ceremony at which supporters of the Near Eastside school will be honored. Former graduates will also take part in the program.

Graduates of the school can get in touch with the school secretary by calling 252-7373 or 252-7201. They are asked to leave their names, addresses, and the year of graduation from the school so that they may receive invitations to the anniversary celebration.

COTA Announces Meetings For Citizen Involvement

The next COTA Citizen Involvement meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Mt. Vernon Plaza High Rise, 1035 Atcheson St.

The meetings held throughout the county for the month of January will concern bus design comparisons and advertising on COTA bus shelters.

Other meetings will be held Jan. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes Ave.; Jan. 26, 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Dodd Hall-OSU, 472 W. 8th Ave.; Jan. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cooke Recreation Center, 3911 Dresden St.; Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Livingston Public Library, 3659 E. Livingston Ave. and an at large meeting on Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m., Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Those interested in receiving additional information should contact B.J. Lundy, Public Information Coordinator, COTA, 1600 McKinley Ave., or phone 275-5839.

The Number

OHIO LOTTERY'S DAILY NUMBER GAME

MONDAY, JANUARY 5	159
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6	988
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7	900
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8	161
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9	299
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10	828

OAK-WILSON HARDWARE
COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE DISHES A SPECIALTY
1260 OAK ST.
253-7809

BINGO
CHRIST THE KING SCHOOL
2655 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
$1,000 JACKPOT
$500 Gtd.
EB 7:30 PM
Reg. 8:00 PM
Every Thur & Fri
Effective Aug. 1, 1980

DOCTOR X-2K's
NUMEROLOGY
034 414
391 078
109 605

save
CALL
MR. EDWARDS
RITE RUG'S IN-HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
261-6060
FOR IN-HOME ESTIMATES
RITE RUG
we handle quality brands

© 1980 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Salem Lights

Doin' it smooth
Salem Lights brings smooth, easy menthol refreshment to low tar smoking. Do it smooth—with Salem Lights.

LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

BERTRAM GARDNER officially retired as Vice President of Urban Affairs at AmeriTrust on December 31, 1980. This does not mean, however, that he will be idle. He will continue his outstanding community work which has gained him many awards and much recognition. Plans are also in the making for the opening of his consulting firm in about two months. Shown is Mr. Gardner during three phases of this Call and Post interview. On February 7, he will be awarded once again as the Black Professional-of-the-Year 1981 by the Black Professionals Association and the Friends of Bert Gardner. (Photos by Ronnie Clark)

Bertram Gardner Retires As Vice President Of AmeriTrust

By MARY LYNN

CLEVELAND -- According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the word retire is defined: "to withdraw to a secluded place; to go to bed; to retreat as in battle; to give up one's work, business, etc., and to withdraw from use."

None of those definitions fit Bertram Gardner who completed his last day of work as Vice President of Urban Affairs at AmeriTrust Bank on December 31, 1980.

In a recent Call and Post interview, Mr. Gardner talked about his life -- past, present and future plans. He touched upon certain areas that have been instrumental in his life of total community involvement.

Gardner moved to Cleveland from Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1952. With him he brought an A.B. Degree in Sociology, a M.A. Degree in Psychology from Butler University in Indianapolis; an Honorable Discharge from the U.S. Army and a Bronze Star.

Also tucked under his belt was leadership ability, sincerity, and the ambition to help the Greater Cleveland community at large.

Prior to his employment at AmeriTrust, Gardner was YMCA Director from 1946 until 1966 (both in Indianapolis and Cleveland); executive director of the Community Relations Board, City of Cleveland; and cabinet member of Mayors Locher and Stokes from 1966 through 1969.

He became employed as manager of the Organizational Development for the Cleveland Trust Company (later changed to AmeriTrust) in 1970 and in 1972 developed the Urban Affairs Department of which he was elected vice president.

The function of this department was to help the community understand banking - its procedures, services and use.

Gardner described among his most rewarding experiences the witnessing of AmeriTrust to become totally involved with the community and more helpful in financing.

Through Urban Affairs the bank identified with the schools and Gardner is particularly fond of the bank's role in educating as well as dealing with the political and religious groups throughout the city.

Another rewarding experience in Gardner's career at AmeriTrust was when he founded the Consumer Education Advisory Committee of the Cleveland Public School System.

This committee was prompted through the lack of students being taught banking and finance as part of the regular curriculum.

Today, students grades kindergarten through 12 benefit and have learned the importance of finance and its effective use through efforts of the Advisory Committee. Another highlight of Gardner's banking career was when he formed the Blacks In Management (BIM) which is geared to directing corporate attention and finances to organizations and programs in the black community.

As part of the program, teachers of finance and related courses from across the country are placed in corporate positions to gain working experience and greater depth in the subject matter they are teaching.

This better enables them to perform. The "on the job training" lasts the summer months when regular school is in recess

Still another aspect of the illustrious banking career of Gardner which enables him to help others is, his co-founding the Urban Banker's Coalition of Cleveland.

This, he explained, is the first organization of black bankers in the city. They pool their knowledge in banking and finance and have developed a Speaker's Bureau that educates groups such as senior citizens, churches, schools, and other organizations.

Through all of his affiliations, Gardner stresses the need for blacks to share information and experiences they have gained with one another.

Bertram Gardner has received many awards and much recognition for his community contributions. Among them is an award from the Glenville Area Community Council for Oustanding Service to the Community; was selected "District Man-of-the-Year" by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; awarded as Top Public Administrator by the American Society of Public Administrators; received the Interracial Award-of-the-Year from the Downtown Kiwanis; was awarded the Meritorious Service Award from the Cleveland Business League and the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Black Accountants.

Among other awards was the Citizen-of-the-Year Award from the Cleveland Area Real Estate Board and the Past Presidents Award for Community Service from the Urban League.

Those are but a few of the many awards he has received through the years. He also holds memberships on numerous boards throughout the community.

With all of Bertram Gardner's business and community involvements and the numerous organizations in which he is involved, retirement seems remote.

He loves work and explained that he will remain active in all of his affiliations.

Of special interest is the fact that Mr. Gardner said he cannot recall a day in his life when he did not want to go to work.

Future plans are already underway for his next business venture which will be the opening of a consulting firm. He will be open for business in two months.

On February 7, Bertram Gardner will receive yet another award. He has been selected as Black Professional-of-the-Year 1981 by the Black Professionals Association.

He will be honored at a special program hosted by the Association and Friends of Bert Gardner.

This will add to the long list of ackowledgements he has received for a lifetime of outstanding humanitarian work.

Highlights Of Gardner's Years As Director Of Community Relations Board For City Of Cleveland

By MARY LYNN

One of the most involved positions in the career of Bertram Gardner was that of Director of the Community Relations Board, City of Cleveland. He was appointed in 1966 by Mayor Ralph Locher who knew of Gardner's contacts and effectiveness in both the black and white communities.

Prior to 1966, the position was not a cabinet post and the director was not on an even level with directors of other city departments.

Gardner discussed the necessity of elevating the position and Mayor Locher agreed and made the post a cabinet appointment.

Among the many duties of the Community Relations Board was investigating all allegations of job discrimination within the city and those with whom the city dealt; investigating allegations of housing bias, and maintaining a level of peace and cooperation within the city.

Soon after Gardner became director, the Hough riots commenced. The Community Relations Board was directly responsible to investigate the causes of the unrest, find out who was involved and why, and to restore peace.

Gardner and his staff were the only city employees who actually patrolled the streets because they could negotiate and talk with community people who would not communicate with the administration.

Gardner was well known in the community because he had worked with the youths and gained the respect of the residents.

The community cited many reasons for the riot including unemployment, high utility rates, police brutality and prejudice, various kinds of other discrimination -- to name a few.

Gardner and the Community Relations Board had to deal head on with the allegations and find a workable solution.

His years of dedicated service to the people of Cleveland as director of the YMCA gained him trust from the community and most important community people listened to what he had to say.

He organized street elements which helped to control looting and criminal activity associated with the riot, and formulated "Discussions in Black" monthly meetings between city leaders and black individuals and organizations in an attempt to attain better understanding.

Also developed were Police Community Relations Councils in each police district which held monthly meetings.

The meetings were attended by Gardner the Board and high ranking police officers. Discussed was the police department and problems of the Community in an attempt to foster a better police-community relationship.

Through the direct efforts of Bertram Gardner, the riot came to a halt. Gardner cited the end of the riot as a most rewarding experience.

Other areas in which he and his Board were vital was the combatting of discrimination against blacks by the unions.

This plan of action was started by former Community Relations Director Ellsworth Harpole, but was put into action by Gardner.

Prior to this, blacks had a hard time getting into (or were not admitted) to unions such as electrical, plasters, plumbers and heavy equipment; and were not included in apprenticeship programs.

Gardner and the Board opened the doors to union membership and apprentice programs and training was established. Apprenticeship offices were organized enabling unions to work with blacks.

Also set up was the Apprenticeship Council which consisted of representatives of the Community Relations Board, unions and blacks.

Through this, programs benefitting blacks were established. Gardner brought about the contract Compliance Program for the City of Cleveland which provided the opportunity for blacks to qualify for city contracts.

It specified that anyone bidding on contracts for the city had to demonstrate equal employment in regard to minorities.

This resulted in the largest number of jobs for blacks with contractors and firms who had, until that time, excluded blacks.

Gardner also opened the doors for more blacks to gain employment in the Federal Building.

When the 1968 Glenville riots occurred Gardner and the Board worked again using carefully planned strategy to bring the riot to an end.

In the short time Gardner was director of the Community Relations Board from 1966 to 1970 he accomplished for the city what was once felt impossible.

He never allowed politics to enter his position as Director. He insisted and Mayor Locher agreed that he would not be obligated along political lines.

Gardner said that in keeping peace in the city, the Board could not afford to be biased politically, but must remain independent.

HUD Seeks Minority Business Involvement

A government public forum to encourage and increase participation of minority enterprises in housing programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be held Feb. 6, in the lobby hearing room in the State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad St.

The one-day session will be geared to assisting minority contractors involved with HUD contracts, bid packaging, labor relations and bonding procedures.

The forum follows a recent HUD announcement of a special demonstration program designed to help minority developers obtain greater access to HUD's housing programs, particularly assisted multi-family housing for low-and moderate-income persons.

Slated to speak at the forum will be the State Representative C.J. McLin Jr. of Dayton and Thomas O. Jenkins, director of Management and Field Coordination for HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

For further information, contact Nona Dawson, forum coordinator, 469-5272, or Jeneva Scott, FH&EO director, 469-6994, HUD Area Office, 200 N. High St.

University Hospitals Add New Hours For Patients

To accommodate better the schedules of working women, the Ohio State University Hospitals obstetrics and gynecology clinic began accepting evening appointments Jan. 14.

Gynecology patients will be able to visit the clinic by appointment until 7 p.m. each Wednesday, as well as during regular clinic hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"For the patient, the new evening hours are very convenient," said Dr. Frederick Zuspan, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology. "Working women don't like to take time off work to go to the gynecologist for routine checkups," he said.

"Since so many women are now working, we are trying to schedule clinic hours according to their needs." The new hours also may attract women who otherwise would have avoided regular checkups because of the inconvenience, he said.

A physician, a nurse and two clerical employees will staff the new evening clinic. If there is a large demand for evening services, obstetrics and gynecology clinic hours eventually may be expanded on other days of the week, Zuspan said.

The clinic is located on the second floor of the University Hospitals Clinic building at 456 Clinic Dr.

False Solicitors Reported In Area

Make sure you ask for proper identification when someone calls on you at home for money donations, warns the National Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio, Inc.

"We recently have received several calls from Franklin County and surrounding area residents informing us that 'someone' illegally posing as a Kidney Foundation volunteer has been soliciting money," said Verda Sharp, executive director of the Kidney Foundation.

"It's unfortunate things like this take place," added Ms. Sharp. "Almost every non-profit organization faces this type of problem at some time. The most we can do is ask the public to make certain that solicitors present proper identification."

The Kidney Foundation's annual door-to-door campaign takes place in March, National Kidney Month, and runs through April 5.

If you have any questions about solicitors, call the Foundation at 235-5077 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Jones Awarded Meritorious Mast

Marine Sgt. Edwin C. Jones III, son of Edwin C. Jones Jr. of 2197 Bending Willow Drive, Dayton, Ohio, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

MELBA MOORE CELEBRATES-"THAT WINNING FEELING" WITH AVON--Tony award-winning entertainer, Melba Moore, congratulates Avon District Sales Manager Eileen Dunlap of Portland, Oregon (left) and Gayle Robles of Oklahoma City (right) during a recent Avon sales achievement event in New Orleans. Mrs. Dunlap and Ms. Robles were the national winners of a four-week sales competition, called "President's Celebration" and awarded a three-day, all-expenses-paid trip to New Orleans along with area Avon Representatives and regional winners. Miss Moore, who has promoted Avon products, entertained the largest single gathering ever of Avon Representatives at the Fairmont Hotel, during their final night banquet. Avon is the world's leading manufacturer and distributor of cosmetics, fragrances and fashion jewelry. Its products are sold by approximately 1.2 million sales Representatives to customers in 31 countries.

Who's, What's News You, Your Clubs Are!

The "WHAT/WHERE/WHEN" articles appearing regularly in the CALL & POST represents contributions of social, civi , community and personal notes made known to the newspaper by people involved and publicists for the various organizations whose program of activity appear in it.

It belongs to you and serves you as well as you effectively use it. We thank you for the assistance you have provided in the past and we welcome you to continue to support the effort. If we've missed you, it's becayse we haven't known. We hope to catch up with you soon...if you'll help.

News items for "WHAT-/WHERE/WHEN" are accepted daily, but must be on our desk not later than 12 noon Saturday to appear in the edition out the following Thursday.

This is the beginning of a new year -- with the crucial segment of the club year Columbus groups. We'll be exzpectring to hear from you with announcements of your regularly scheduled meetings, as well as your posh social explosions.

If you or your group are having difficulty preparing news items for WHAT-/WHERE/WHEN, the social or news pages of the CALL & POST, write us a still in front of most & POST, write us and ask for one of our brochures on "BETTER SOCIAL CLUB NEWS REPORTING." The booklet can be helpful to Churc, School and Civic Group publicists, too

Simply write to:
BSCNR Dept.
The CALL & POST
P.O. Box 2606
Columbus, Ohio 43216

And, remember there is STILL NO CHARGE for publishing any photo in The CALL & POST of your civic, service, social or religious group activities. For assistance in planning photo coverage of your events call 224-8123 and ask for the News Dept.

Register Your Club

REGISTER YOUR CLUB WITH THE CALL & POST by filling in the form below and returning it to: The COLUMBUS CALL & POST, 109 Hamilton Ave., P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

CLUB NAME----------

PRESIDENT----------

ADDRESS----------PHONE----------

SECRETARY OR PUBLICIST'S NAME----------

ADDRESS----------PHONE----------

Type Of Club

Church--------Civic-------PTA-------Social-------

Auxiliary--------Charity--------Fraternal----------

HARAMBEE SCHOOL students listen to teacher Joyce Mitchell, standing left, as she leads them in a holiday tribute to some of the residents at the Isabelle Ridgway Home. (ARNETT HOWARD PHOTO)

Harambee School Students Perform For The Elderly

Preschoolers brought cheer to several area senior centers over the recent holiday. As part of the Harambee Community Artreach Program, visits were made to the Isabelle Ridgway Home, which the Columbus Senior Activities Center and the Columbus Day Care Center For the Elderly to sing and spread seasons greetings.

The Harambee Community Artreach Program was funded by a grant from the Greater Columbus Arts Council in October 1980 and with those funds the project intends to bring entertainment to those who can't get out to enjoy the city's public events.

The students, ages three through six, present many of the songs they have learned from teacher Joyce Mitchell. Arnett Howard, the project director, illustrates many of the photos that he is a collecting on the performance for an entertainment biography with stories and music.

THE REV. E.A. PARHAM and Mrs. Edna Bryce join the more than 150 persons on hand for the Columbus Urban League Guild scholarship luncheon. Also seated at the table are Georgia Roundtree, regional coordinator of the Guild, and Gloria Miller, who delivered a proclamation from the mayor of Columbus. (ELIZABETH LANEY PHOTOS)

SWAHILI TAUGHT AT EAST

New Language Class Educates Students On African Culture

UMBISA GUSA
...teaches swahili

The teaching of the Swahili language to students at East High School offers an education on the people and culture of a large part of Africa as well as future job opportunities, says the instructor of the class.

Umbisa Gusa of the Black Studies Department of Ohio State University said Swahili is a national language in Africa and is used extensively throughout the huge continent.

"If you want to know about people, you study their language first," said Gusa, who has taught the language for two years at Ohio State. "It is a reflection of their culture. All communications is done through language. A language is a culture."

Because Africa is becoming increasingly important to American companies, their business expansion will necessitate having workers who are versed on the language that is used frequently by Africans, he said.

How the language is used will be the focus of the new class at East High, he said, adding that 24 students are enrolled for an hour of study each Friday for the remainder of the school year. He said student response to the clas has been quite good.

Gusa, who is from Kenya, said Dr. William Nelson, chairman of the Black Studies Department at Ohio State, and Douglas Smith, who teaches black studies at East, arranged the class as a pilot project to bring the general community close to the university.

"The university is not a tower. It is part of the community," Gusa said, adding that the Black Studies Department wants to allow greater participation from the community in its programs. He said if community response to the class is favorable, it may be expanded.

Because Americans have generally been unresponsive to learning foreign languages, it has created a situation where the United States is "isolated" in terms of language and other peoples' cultures, Gusa said. Learning other peoples' languages can create an appreciation for different life styles in a world that is becoming less distant because of advancements in communications, he said.

In Africa and other parts of the world, he said, students routinely learn two or more foreign languages as part of their education. He said Swahili is spoken mainly in the eastern, central and parts of southern africa. Next to Arabic, its the most important language in Africa and is found at the national, academic and social levels, he said.

Gusa said the language is broadcast in all major capitals of the world, including a daily Swahili program on the Voice of America in Washington, D.C. Major universities such as Ohio State are also teaching the language, he said.

Over 150 Attend Urban League Guild's Scholarship Luncheon

The Columbus Urban League Guild recently hosted a most successful and elegant Anna Stahl Scholarship Luncheon at Ilonka's Party House. The luncheon was the second in an annual tribute to the late Mrs. Stahl who was not only a devoted charter member of the Guild and the Urban League, but also an active member of the Columbus community and her church, Trinity Baptist.

The Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity, delivered a moving tribute in memory of Mrs. Stahl to the more than 150 persons in attendance.

Equally impressive and informative presentations on the activities of the national and Columbus chapters of the Urban League Guild were given by Georgia Roundtree, regional director, and Juanita Barkstall, president of the Columbus Urban League Guild. The mistress of ceremonies was the always delightful Rosalind Beatty.

While guests dined on a sumptuous luncheon, they were entertained by the beautiful and dynamic voices of the Bernard Upshaw Singers. Also highlighting the afternoon activities were the engaging and attractive V.J. Images Models, who showcased the trend-setting designs of their own, Vera R. Jordan.

Among the many honored guests was Alexander J. Allen, vice president of the National Urban League's headquarters in New York City.

A proclamation was issued by Gloria Miller, Guild member, on behalf of Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, proclaiming the day Urban League Guild Day in honor of Anna Stahl.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the scholarship fund that is awarded annually to an area high school student planning to further their education.

LUNCHEON HEAD-Mary Saunders served as chairman of the successful Columbus Urban League Guild scholarship luncheon held at Ilonka's Party House.

LEAGUE SPEAKER-Alexander Joe Allen, nephew of the late Nimrod Allen, founder of the Columbus Urban League, stands to address the Urban League Guild scholarship luncheon.

GUILD SPEAKER-Georgia Roundtree, regional director of the National Urban League Guild, was the guest speaker for the Columbus Guild's scholarship luncheon.

Nutrition A La Carte

Sugar is a significant source of calories in the American diet. It contributes in a very meaningful way to the satiety and the sensory values of food.

In spite of the speculation regarding the negative contributions of sugar to health, there is no evidence to support the hypothesis that sugar contributes to the development of a number of diseases in man, with the exception of dental caries.

In fact, information obtained in a recent study demonstrates that snack foods, while providing a significant proportion of calories as sugar, also provide significant amounts of other nutrients.

***

Children from one to three years of age need more good foods in proportion to their size than older children. Since their stomachs can only hold so much, their total food intake will be less. Thus, the emphasis on real, body-building foods must be greater. What they eat must not crowd out the needed variety of foods that are high in protein, minerals, and vitamins.

***

Calories measure how much energy the food we eat will give us. Thus, a calorie is not, in itself, a nutrient. But since you require energy to think, breath, digest, and move, you need specific amounts of calories for your age, sex, height, and weight. Nutrients include water, protein, carbohydrates, fat, minerals, and vitamins.

***

Single foods cannot be labeled good or bad. It is the total diet that is adequate or inadequate. Any food item can be incorporated into a sound diet and, by the same token, any food item can be abused. The selection of individual foods depends upon the personal preferences of the consumer.

The overall quality of the diet depends upon the consumer's knowledge of foods and ability to combine foods into a daily four-food-group diet pattern which meets nutrient needs.

***

While food-fad nostrums won't prevent or cure disease, good nutrition is still essential to overall health. The basics of sound nutrition aren't as complicated as people are sometimes led to believe. If anything, the trouble with good nutrition is that it's fairly straight-forward and unexciting--not the stuff of which best-sellers are made.

***

The common recommendation to eat a variety of foods has a sound reason behind it. If you eat a varied and well-balanced diet, you're likely to get all of the nutrients you need and not too much of any one substance that might be detrimental.

Admittedly, the heavy promotion of many highly processed, high-calorie, low-nutrient products in the supermarkets can get in the way of selecting a proper diet. So it takes some conscious effort to achieve one.

A useful guide is to follow the four-food-group concept to good eating and easy menu planning; milk, meat, fruit-vegetable, and grain.

***

Nutrition labeling is voluntary for most foods. Therefore, some food producers and marketers can omit it if they choose. But, if they add a nutrient to any food, or make a claim about nutritional values of a product, then labeling is mandatory.

***

Adults can improve their snacks as well as their nutrition. The typical morning coffee break is a case in point. For some people, it's not just a break, but their breakfast and a poor one at that.

Coffee break snacks become nutritionally balanced if they include items such as cheese wedges, oranges, fruit and vegetable juices, milk, cottage cheese with fruit, or ready-to-eat cereals.

***

The soundest approach to weight control is prevention. Doctors know it's simply easier for people not to get fat in the first place than to lose weight after they've put on too many pounds.

So watch your weight, and cut down immediately if your weight increases. Do enjoy your food, but eat only as much as you need for proper body maintenance and energy.

***

Although some vitamin D can be formed by the action of sunlight on the skin, the amount may be insufficient for human needs--especially in heavily pigmented skins.

In geographic areas where sunlight is limited seasonally or where there is considerable atmospheric pollution, the amount of ultra-violet energy absorbed from the sun may be less than amounts needed for minimum daily requirements. Therefore, the importance of vitamin D fortification should not be overlooked.

***

Vitamin C is an essential nutrient. Its value in preventing a disease called scurvy is legendary. But more recently, some scientists have claimed that huge doses have the power to cure everything from the common cold to cancer and heart disease. This is just not true. To this date, there have been no rigidly controlled tests to document these claims.

***

If you're trying to shed a few pounds, don't forget that exercise is your best ally. Not only will you exercise your muscles, you will tone your body and increase your cardiovascular output.

Columbus Beauty Directory

FASHIONETTA BEAUTY SHOP
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
900 E. LONG ST. AT WASHINGTON AVE. 228-4640
AIR-CONDITIONED
Operators: Christine Brusddus, Barbara Kirk, Gertrude McElroy, Sandy Moss, Lucille Ragland, Joan McCreary, Vicki Fulton
Operators Wanted
Open Tuesday-Saturday 9-6
We Do Pressing, Curling And "Care-Free" Curl

IMA'S BEAUTY SHOP
824 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-6083
Angeleen Smith, Denise Williamson, Operators
Ima Watson, Proprietor
Operators Needed

KATREEN HAIR FASHIONS
Permanents, Coloring
Permanent Eyelashes and Nails
Thermo-Form
Carefree Curl/Wash 'n' Wear
14 S. WAYNE AVE.274-2983 Edna Tucker, Prop. Mary McElroy, Opr.

LOGAN'S BEAUTY SALON
999 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-6484
We Sell and Service Wigs, Wiglets and Hairpieces
Tinting A specialty
Charlene Hunter, Barbara Watkins, Kathleen Goins, Vaness Oliver, Operators Arthjis Logan, Prop. Melvon Givens, Mgr.

Madame T's Beauty Salon
3420 BEXVIE RD. 237-9994
Your Full Service Personal Care Center
Serving Berwick and East Columbus
Nina Flint, Larry Johnson, Mary Malcolm, Operators

PAZAZZ FIFTH AVE. BEAUTY SALON
2189 E. Fifth Ave. 253-9234
Hours: 9-9 Tuesday Thru Saturday
"Total Line of Beauty Care"
Six Operators To Serve You
Dorothy Slaughter, Tommy Ruff, Sharon Givens, Brenda Stewart, Carol Fields, Operators
Carrie Coggans, Proprietor-Operator

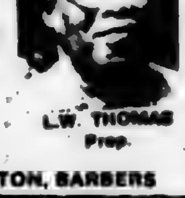
Peggy's Chateau DeGlamour
1000 E. Livingston Ave. In Driving Park Plaza 253-6055/253-6034
Open 9 AM Daily Peggy Jackson, Proprietor
Earlene Rice, Brenda Kennedy, Carolyn Solomon, Dorothy Gibbs, Alice Close, Operators

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
1348 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 258-2045
Complete Beauty Service
Mary Oden, Barbara Jackson, Lucille Morison, Constance Adams, Katherine Youngblood, Operators
Ida Speight, Prop.
Operators Wanted, Cosmetics and Wigs For Sale

WYANETTA BEAUTY SUPPLY
Wholesale - Retail
924 E. LONG ST. 252-7343
Open MOn. Thru Sat. 9-6

BROOK'S CREATIVE CONCEPT
BROOKS' BARBERSHOP
1229 E. MAIN ST. 258-6804
COMPLETE SERVICE
BROOKS' BEAUTY SHOP
1231 E. MAIN ST. 258-6821
All Phases Of Beauty Service
J. DONALD BROOKS, PROP.

Columbus Barber Guide
TOM'S BONTON BARBERSHOP
975 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-4290
Featuring "The Blowout"
Specializing In Haircutting & Afro-Styling
TOM HAIRSTON, LUTHER COOPER, GEORGE CLAYTON, BARBERS



L.W. THOMAS Prop.

BRUGSDALE'S BARBERSHOP
...1 EAST LONG STREET
Complete Barber Service - Facials
Scalp Treatment a Specialty
Bennie Brugsdale, Prop.

MR. PERRY'S SUPERHAIR
HAIR STYLING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

STYLE CUTTING
PERMANENTS & COLORING
JHERI KURL by JHIRMACK
TUE-FRI 9-6 SAT 8-2:30
253-7494
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
1469 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

WIG SALE!
HEADQUARTERS FOR
MS. BLACK AMERICA WIG COLLECTION
ONLY $10.99 TO $12.95

NATURES OWN AFRO SOFT-FLUFFY ONLY $7.95

THE FREEDOM WIG - ONLY $7.95
LEE'S HI-STYLES
1009-1011 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-1816
OPEN FRI. & SAT. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

Ethel's Cookery

by Ethel Moore

Fun-filling Sandwiches

Fall and winter activities call for a lot of getting together—especially on weekends—and entertaining can be made fun with hearty sandwiches filled with kraut.

Kraut is low-calorie, highly nutritious and very delicious. It has only 24 calories per cup (undrained) is high in fiber and an excellent source of vitamin C, thiamine, riboflavin, calcium and iron. Try a Stack-the-Deck Krautwich on hearty pumpernickel or a Kraut Long John on Italian bread.

It's Apple Time! Put out a dish of delicious eating apples for dessert and let everyone pick their own. Enjoy!

STACK-THE-DECK KRAUTWICH

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

2 cups well-drained sauerkraut (about 16 ounces undrained weight)
3 tablespoons salad oil
½ cup shredded carrot
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound loaf pumpernickel bread, about 8 inches long
3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
Crisp romaine lettuce leaves
4 large thin tomato slices
½ pound sliced Swiss cheese
¼ pound sliced turkey loaf
¼ pound sliced corned beef

Several hours before serving, mix kraut, oil, carrot, pickle and seasonings in bowl; cover and chill.

Trim bottom crust from loaf of bread. Cut bread into 3 horizontal slices; spread cut surfaces lightly with butter. On bottom third of bread, layer half of the romaine, tomato slices, Swiss cheese, turkey loaf, corned beef and kraut mixture. Add second bread slice; layer remaining ingredients on bread. Cover with top of bread. Secure with skewers or large picks.

CARTER WINS!-This Jimmy Carter, at rear, however, is a standout among the Ophelia DeVore Alumni Associations making plans for their "Grand Reunion 81" with a weekend of glitter and glamour April 24-26, 1981. The observance will honor founder, Miss Ophelia DeVore. Alumni shown here are Clara Baptist, Merle Diane Carroll, Melba Wilson, Deli Pinckney, Camille Petty, Jimmy Carter, Delores Stitch, Mildred Johnson, Willie Mae Clark, Constance Diale, Jacquiline Wellington, Dee Simmons, Debbie Boone, Yvonne Curry, Judith Meck, Sandra McGill, Sandra Pinckney, Joan Johnson, Eleanor Simms, Barbara Hunter and Mary-Elaine Verrett. The celebration will be held at the Sheraton Centre in New York City.

DeVore Beauty School Founder To Be Honored

"Grand Reunion 81," a glamour packed, fun-filled three-day weekend, will be observed April 24-26, 1981 to celebrate the founding of the Ophelia DeVore Beauty School, located at 1697 Broadway, New York City.

Founder Mrs. Ophelia DeVore will be saluted for 35 years of developing people for all walks of life, especially the modeling professions, when thousands of former students are expected to meet at the Sheraton Centre, formerly the Americana Hotel.

Co-hosts for the event are the Grace Del Marco Models. All alumni and friends are cordially invited to join in the excitement of the weekend. Planned activities include: "Disco Get-Togethers," "Award Banquets," "Then & How Fashion and Beauty Shows," "Model, Personality and Beauty Contests," "Keep-In-Touch Learn & Fun Sessions" and much more.

Workshop On Financial Aid

Whetstone High School, 4405 Cenic Dr., will have a financial aid workshop for college-bound students and their parents from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the school's library.

Jim Claggett, guidance counselor at the school, said parents are encouraged to attend the meeting which will provide information to parents on how to apply for financial aid for students who play to enter college. For further information, call 267-6152.

EARLY BIRDS-Ophelia DeVore alumni Constance Diale, James Carter and Mildred Johnson hang notices on the Christmas tree marking the dates of Ophelia DeVore Associates "Grand Reunion 81"-April 24, 25, and 26, 1981. The weekend of glitter and glamour will honor company founder, Mrs. Ophelia DeVore, and will be held in mid-town Manhattan at the Sheraton Centre, formerly the Americana Hotel.

Tips Offered To Protect Water Meters In Winter

Each winter, the city's Division of Water repairs and replaces hundreds of frozen meters, with the customer paying the cost for any necessary repairs as stated in city code.

A frozen meter will cost the customer at least $15 and as much as $65 if the meter is damaged beyond repair, according to Jack A. Holt of the water division. He said the following steps can be taken to protect meters in the winter:

Check for sources of direct cold air around the meter, replacing broken or cracked windows; if the meter is under the kitchen sink where warm air cannot circulate, leave cabinet doors open to allow warm air to reach the meter; wrap meter base and pipes with heat tape, leaving the metal dial visible.

If further protection is required on nights of extreme temperatures, Holt said the following may be done:

Place a light bulb near the meter, or a space meter or heat lamp, making sure temperatures are not high enough to damage the meter parts and that no flammable materials are near the heat; run a small stream of water from a faucet throughout the night, and if a home is going to be unoccupied for a period of time during the winter months, have the water turned off.

If loss of water service occurs, call 222-6270.

* * * *

Argumentative souls, short of facts, are very argumentative.

* * * *

Most of the over-active civic workers know what they're doing.

* * * *

REED'S VARIETY STORE
291-6488 • 885 ST. CLAIR AVE. • 221-8319
GROCERIES-MEATS-BEER & WINE CARROUT
SPECIALS
10-Speed Bikes $35
Stereo From $35
Paint Gal. $5

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR
Brought To You By
HILL DISTRIBUTING CO.
[illegible] HARRISON RD. COLUMBUS, OH 43204

HOLLAND'S CARRYOUT
(Formerly Ervin's Market)
1735 LEONARD AVE. 258-4518
MEATS-GROCERIES-CONFECTIONS-FROZEN
FRESH MEATS DAILY
HOURS MON - THURS 8 AM - 10 PM
FRI & SAT 8 AM - 12 PM
SUN 8 AM - 6 PM
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
HELEN HOLLAND, PROP.

Borden Ice Cream

It's better than anything!

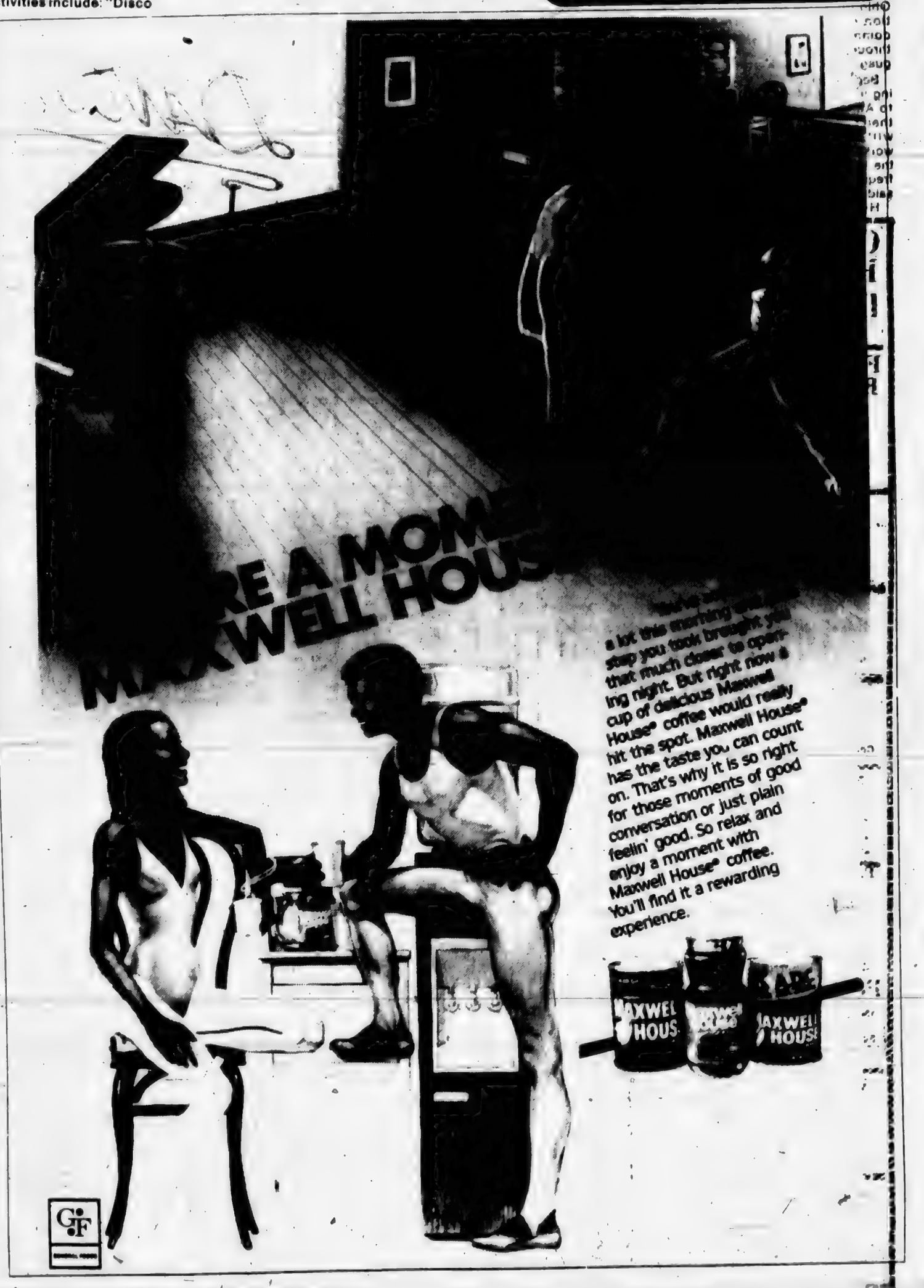
RICHARD'S CARRYOUT
GROCERIES-MEATS
CONFECTIONS
BEER & WINE
1117 OAK St.
252-2252
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
8 A.M.-11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
Richard B. Thomas, Prop.

MOONEY LAUNDRY
972 E. LONG ST.
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE
SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
Open Daily 8 AM - 7 PM Closed Sunday

DICK'S FOOD MARKET
861 ST. CLAIR AVE. 299-5280
Specializing in
SOUL FOOD
Open Daily 9 AM 'til 6 PM
Saturday 9 AM, 'til 8 PM. Sundays 9 AM 'til 3:30 PM
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Curtis Lowe, Manager

GARFIELD-LONG MARKET
CUSTOM CUT FRESH
MEATS

HOURS 9 AM-7PM
EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK
GROCERIES-CONFECTIONS
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
700 E. LONG ST. 252-8179
WALTER DURCH SR. & WALTER DURCH JR.



Suspect In Rapes Faces 13 Charges

(Continued From Page 1A)

24-year-old woman reported that her home had been broken into and she had been raped. When police responded to the crime, they found footsteps leading from the residence.

Police followed the steps to Ervin's home where he was found hiding in the basement. Also in the house was a monster mask, rope, an undetermined amount of cash and a BB gun that resembled a .45-caliber pistol.

Police said that the assailant entered the women's home through an upstairs window. A ladder outside the house was used, they said, and after entering the house, the assailant held a gun on the woman's husband and then tied his hands with tape.

The suspect then took money from the man's coat pocket and tied the woman's hands with the tape. He then carried her downstairs where she was raped, police reported.

Ervin was charged with the robbery, burglary and rape, and later was charged with the rape of the same woman on Dec. 5 at her home. In addition, he was charged with the rape of a woman on Delbert Rd. on Nov. 7 and a woman on E. 24th Ave. on Dec. 19. In connection with the incident on Nov. 7, he was charged with one count of attempted rape.

The aggravated burglary and aggravated robbery charges are in connection with the rape charges, police said. The officers reported that the area had been under surveillance for some time because of the reported rapes in the area.

Police said Ervin has been under surveillance for two months because of his previous arrest record in connection with rape charges. He was sentenced to permanent commitment to the Ohio Youth Commission in 1979 after being convicted in juvenile court of delinquency counts of aggravated burglary, two rapes and aggravated robbery, according to police.

He was released from the Indian River juvenile detention center in August after undergoing psychiatric counseling, according to a Youth Commission spokesman. Ervin had served a year for conviction in the earlier crimes, the spokesman said.

...

One cup of Lima Beans contain 180 calories; one cup of Asparagus contains 35 calories, a saving of 145 calories.

CHARLES KING
...newly appointed

DAVID JOHNSON
...newly appointed

RICK ASHLEY
...newly appointed

OCSEA Appoints Three Regional Supervisors

The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) recently appointed three regional supervisors to provide better service and representation for state workers.

Former field representatives Richard P. Ashley, Akron; David E. Johnson, Columbus, and Charles A. King, Cincinnati, will fill these new positions, said Arthur L. Evans, executive director of OCSEA.

"The move was made to promote efficiency within the staff," Evans said. "With these new levels of accountability, we will be kept better informed about the needs of our members and our future members."

Ashley, 33, an OCSEA staff representative for three years, will supervise Association activities in Northeastern Ohio.

Covering Central Ohio will be Johnson, 38, a two-year representative. King, 32, a six-year OCSEA veteran, will manage the Southwestern Ohio territory.

"All three men have outstanding proven abilities in the areas of negotiation, representation and arbitrations," said Don Franks, field staff supervisor.

Clodfelder Named Director of New Minority Business Agency

The passage of House Bill 584 made Ohio one of the few states nationwide to have a minority business development agency by statute.

The manager of the Minority Business Development Office (MBDO), Wiley Clodfelder was recently appointed deputy director of the agency that is now within the Department of Economic and Community Development.

The new division will be responsible for implementing minority economic initiatives within the state as provided for by the state law.

The law provides a percentage of state expenditures for competitive bidding among minority enterprises. A minority business is defined as one that is owned and controlled by a minority.

Wiley Clodfelder
...MBDO deputy director

Since 1976 Clodfelder has been manager of the MBDO. Prior to that he held the position of senior fiscal analyst and revenue sharing coordinator for the city of Columbus.

He also holds the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force Unit at Rickenbacker Air Force Base. He earned a B.A. and M.A. in city and regional planning from Ohio State University.

Residents On Eastside Invited To Meeting On Advancing Area

What began as a meeting of Mt. Vernon Ave. and Long St. business persons has now been expanded to include all interested members of the near Eastside community.

The meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at Refuge Baptist Church, is being called to develop unity in the community, according to Carl Wiley, owner of the Chespeak Restaurant and one of the organizers.

"There is too much going on and being planned for this area by people who don't live, work or do business in the area. Those of us who have the most at stake are not being heard because we're acting as individuals instead of as a unit," Wiley told The Call & Post.

According to Wiley, "We had to expand the meeting because so many people are interested in coming. After all the homeowner has a lot at stake too. So does the professional."

WILLIAM POTTER
...meeting participant

Included in the organizing group are William M. Potter, executive vice president of the Neighborhood Development Corp., Raleigh Randolph, owner of Randolph's periodical and sundry store, Jim Robinson of James T. Robinson Marketing Services, Mrs. Arthila Logan of Logan Beauty Salon, and Melvin Steward, owner of Plaza Carryout and president of the Mt. Vernon Plaza Merchants Association.

Mrs. Logan told The Call & Post, "We need to hear each other's concerns. Chances are many of our concerns are the same. If that is so, we can come together and seek solutions."

Randolph said, "We are not interested in meeting for meeting's sake. We want to find out how to get at some of our problems and take advantage of opportunities."

High on the list of the group's interests are an on and off ramp at Atcheson near Leonard for the proposed I-670. Also included, according to Wiley, is area crime and police protection, garbage collection and litter, drug abuse, Long St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. traffic patterns, and snow removal.

Potter of NDC said, "This could be one of the most exciting area's of the city someday, if we take the initiative and cause good things to happen."

Jail Prison Ministry Reaches Out To Blacks

(COntinued from Page 6A)

he and his volunteer workers find many inmates dedicated to changing their lives but upon release return to adverse environments.

"Physically, we could not remove them from that environment," said Rubinow, "so we had to change the environment wherever possible."

"This ministry gears itself to working with all of those (parents, spouses and friends) prior to the inmates final release from the institution," he continued.

He said that local churches have helped make rehabilitaiton successful. "Without them doing much one-on-one with the family, we would be unable to physically reach all of these."

He explained that of the 700 members who have been baptized during the program's three years, 80 percent have not been involved in new crimes.

Rubinow said another service available is to have him come to speak to civic groups and youth groups in schools and churches. His address is Jail-Prison Outreach, Church of Christ, 2239 Kilbourne Ave., Col., Oh. 43229.

Alley Dancers Slated Noted Composer To Play Here

(Continued From Page 4A)

The film focuses on the true story of stock car racer Wendell Scott and his fight to overcome prejudice to make it in the big time. Pryor plays Wendell Scott, who returns from World War II to his southern hometown, with a job as a taxi driver, and ambition to own his own garage, and a dream to become a stock car racer.

###

The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts will present "1000 Years of Jazz," starring the Legends of Jazz and the Original Hoofers on Feb. 15. A New Orleans Revue featuring jazz and jazz tap will be included for the performance at the Ohio Theatre, 29 E. State St.

The **Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre,** one of the world's premiere modern dance companies, will be at the Ohio Theatre for two shows at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and 21.

Tickets for both events are available by calling 469-0939.

Baptist Pastors' Conference

(Continued from Page 6A)

multiplicity of sin in high places in Columbus. As men of God, our task is to present Jesus Christ and His word so strongly that evil will be lessened in various areas. We are cognizant of the fact that sin will prevail upon the earth as long as the world stands. We know also that God has made saints in earth the church, the salt that preserves and gives a corrupt social order another chance to be saved.

We can and do go a long way with God's help, in reducing the effectiveness of sin in the city simply by proclaiming with power that word the Lord lays upon our hearts from day to day. Let it never be said that the world does not need the preaching that preachers give.

The question is asked in the Holy Bible, "How can they hear without a preacher, and how can they preach except they be sent?" Since we are God's instruments in the earth, we are under orders from heaven; therefore, we are obligated to go all out to see that the word is proclaimed from every pulpit and hamlet within this sprawling metropolis. Yes! We must go into all the world and tell the "good news" of God's saving grace through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The conference calls upon every Christian to join us in this crusade against sin and satan. We believe that we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us. The year of 1981 gives us another opportunity to make an impact. We are anxious to have a large choir, the largest ever, singing the praises of the Lord on the Kick-off Sunday

"Won't you join us in that endeavor? Each pastor is requested to see to it that his choir or choirs are represented therein. Follow this column from week to week, so that you will know what the word of God is doing from this perspective

HOUSE BILL 584 CITED
Businessmen To Honor Ohio Governor And Legislature

(COLUMBUS BURE..J)

To honor Gov. James A. Rhodes and members of the 113th General Assembly for their passage of amended House Bill 584, the Minority Enterprise Trade Association of Ohio Inc. (META) and other minority business organizations are sponsoring a banquet.

The banquet will be Feb. 4 at the Aladdin Shrine Temple, 3850 Stelzer Rd. in Columbus. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour.

House Bill 584 specifies that five percent of all state construction contracts and 15 percent of all contracts for state purchase of goods and services be let to black-owned firms and black consultants. The bill provides for alternative bonding and a low-interest loan program.

Benjamin Moore, president of META, said, "H.B. 584 is the most far-reaching piece of legislation of its kind in the country. All eyes will be on Ohio to see if it works over the next few years."

Moore added, "It is imperative that we (minority business people) let the governor and the legislature know how much we appreciate the bill and that we recognize its depth and importance to the minority business community."

The bill passed the House by a vote of 68-23, and the Senate by a 25-7 vote on Nov. 25. Rhodes signed the bill on Dec. 17.

Minority business persons from around the state are expected to attend the banquet. Keynote speaker at the event will be U.S. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.).

Mitchell is said to be known as "Mr. Minority Enterprise" on Capitol Hill. He will also be honored by the business community as "Man of the Decade" for his demonstrated commitment to the improvement of minority enterprise in he United States.

PARREN MITCHELL
...banquet speaker

A Mitchell amendment to President Carter's 1976 $4 billion public works bill alone resulted in more than $625 million in contracts to minority businesses. He also introduced a bill which became public law 95.507 in 1978, requiring prime contractors to spell out their goals for subcontracting to minority firms. This law potentially provides access to billions of dollars for the nation's minority businesses.

Tickets for the banquet are available by calling (614) 236-C911.

Three Indicted On Homicide Charges

(Continued From Page 1A)

she was found by her father, police reported.

Meanwhile, Sgt. John Shawkey of the Homicide Bureau said that police are continuing to search for leads in the killing of Estella Lewis, 27, of 1766 Maynard Ave., on New Year's Day.

Shawkey said that police have "some leads that look good" but that police have no suspects. He said anyone with information that could lead to solving the case can contact police at 462-4730.

Ms. Lewis was found at the rear end of a club at 917 Mt. Vernon Ave. about 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1. A private citizen carried Ms. Lewis to St. Anthony Hospital where she died a few hours later, police said, from a bullet wound in her left side.

Shawkey said police are also continuing to investigate homicide cases that were not solved last year. He said, however, that getting information on some of the cases has been difficult. "Last year was really a unique year. We had more homicides last year that we didn't get any calls on than any recent years."

He said without help from community residents, it can prove difficult to make arrests in homicide cases.

Darryl Hartsoe Gets Air Force Promotion

Darryl R. Hartsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hartsoe of 1581 Hawthorne Park, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Walker

(Continued From Page 1A)

Office, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384

Shamansky Staffer Promises Blacks To Be Appointed Soon

(Continued From Page 1A)

announced next week.

Among those named to his staff last week were press secretary Eric Rozenman, executive assistant Linda James, office manager, Karen Wakefield, constituent caseworker, Janet Huffman, government relations, Dennis Concilla, office director for Columbus, David Hetzler, and constituent caseworker, Jane Shicth Fleckener.

Rozenman stressed that the Congressman wants to keep in touch with his constituency in the twelfth district. "We want this to be the most accessible congressional office in the nation," he said.

King To Be Remembered By Programs Around Columbus

(Continued From Page 1A)

Washington, D.C., on Thursday to support congressional legislation for making King's birthday a national holiday has been "enthusiastic and widespread."

According to Wonder, response to the march has been good and local coordinators are working in more than 20 cities to arrange bus transportation for groups to come to Washington for the march.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/TYPIST

Work 20 hours per week on accounts payable, filing and other clerical assignments in accounting department. Experience helpful but not required. **Apply at Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 514 S. High St., Columbus, OH 43215.**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Fulltime for social services agency. Qualifications: High school education, ability to type 50 wpm, ability to keep and prepare budgets and financial records, ability to enact effectively with community and interest in older adults. **Send resume and references to Toni Carroll 35 Midland Ave., Cols., OH., 43223**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

for Hannah Neil Center. Excellent typing and phone skills required. Fully paid benefits package. Position starts at $3.84 per hour. **Apply in person at 301 Obetz Road, Columbus, OH. 43207.**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL

Downtown social agency seeking qualified person for its clerical staff. Interested applicants must have proficiency using electric typewriter, mimeographing and dictating equipment skills required. Starting salary dependent upon knowledge, experience and maturity. Excellent benefits. **Please telephone 224-2225 for appointment.**

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Previous experience with busy phones helpful. Pleasant phone manners a must. Typing required, good typing skills a plus. General office, clerical, and filing skills desired. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits. **Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 516, Columbus, Ohio 43216.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOSPEL PIANIST OR ORGANIST WANTED
258-5413
OR
299-5675

AUDITOR

For government (Medicare) desk and field audit program in hospitals and nursing homes. Four year college degree in accounting, 1-2 years Accounting / Auditing experience preferred. Generous fringe benefits. Submit resumes with salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Blue Cross of Northwest Ohio
3737 Sylvania Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43656

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Affirmative Action

$$ HIT STRAIGHT $$

I WILL SEND YOU ONE RED HOT ONE DAY ONE WAY GUARANTEED NUMBER THAT WILL HIT STRAIGHT I WILL TELL YOU WHAT DAY AND TRACK DONATION $10.00 SEND CASH OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY

REV. C.M. FOSTER
P.O. BOX 12447
PHILA., PA. 19151

PROGRAMMER OPERATOR

Honeywell Level-6 Minicomputer with on-line and batch applications. Knowledge of COBOL language req. Opportunity for individual to develop and gain exp as a programmer while performing operator duties. 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M. shift Mon.-Fri. Exc. company benefits. GOOD PLACE TO WORK. Trans. req. Apply in person or phone 882-1500

FRUEHAUF CORP.
PARTS DISTRIBUTION CENTER
111 E. Maxtown Rd.
Westerville, O. 43081

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION SENIORS

During January applications will be taken for a senior citizens living facility, proposed to open in the spring. The building, formerly Michigan Avenue School, will have 33 one-bedroom apartments, including 6 units for the wheelchair handicapped. Rent will be subsidized under the government's section 8, low-income program. Please phone our Application Dept. at 253-0988 between the hours of 8 am-12 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Comer Remembered As Symbol Of Hope To Numberous Youth

STORY & PHOTOS
By NATHANIEL HOBBS

"He" is James Douglas "Doug" Comer, and that is how Jack Gibbs, director of the Fort Hayes Career Center, remembered him.

Gibbs said he first met the man who was a symbol of hope to youth throughout Columbus at Beatty Recreation Center in 1945.

Gibbs' relation with Comer began the first day they met at the center in 1945 and continued until Comer's death at the age of 66 on Dec. 25, the result of an automobile accident. His funeral was last Wednesday at Shiloh Baptist Church with McNabb Funeral Home in charge.

GRIEVED FAMILY - The family of James Douglas Comer, with Mrs. Comer center, leaves Shiloh Baptist Church Wednesday following his funeral. With Mrs. Comer are Wilbur G. McNabb and Comer's son, Charles Douglas, in rear of McNabb.

LAST GOODBYE - Some of the persons who worked with and were counseled by James Douglas Comer stand on the steps in front of Shiloh Baptist Church as Comer's body is taken outside following funerall services last Wednesday. They are, from left, Jack G. Gibbs, Robert Houpe, Charles James, Norman Long and Mel Nowell.

Comer was program director at Beatty for many years. He organized and directed sports and activities for youth. Gibbs was one of those youth. So was Charlie James, who is with the Columbus Youth Bureau.

"During the '40s when I met Doug, many people lived in the (Poindexter) Village. Doug was sort of like the Pied Piper because all the kids in the Village would come to Beatty Center. That was before the new buildings, when it was an old two-story -- brick outside and wood inside," James said.

"He never met a stranger. I think the positive things that he did for youth and kids will last a lot longer than any of us," James said. "He did not look for particular age groups. He worked with all youth."

And that is generally how the community knew Comer, as a conscientious, hard worker who believed the future rested with the young people, and that they would serve it well provided that they received the kind of guidance that prepared them well.

It was in 1937 that Comer moved to Columbus. Recipient of a B.S. degree in history and sociology at Ohio State University, he also received a master's degree from Kent State University. He became a member of Shiloh Baptist in 1940.

After leaving Beatty Center, Comer became program director at Neighborhood House and continued to work with youth from throughout the community. Before retiring in December 1979, he was a conselor with the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Comer spent a considerable portion of his life writing and producing plays. Some of the plays were aired on local television and performed on stage. He also wrote several books.

"The thing that distinguished Doug Comer is that he took a c a r i n g approach in dealing with youth. A lot of people work for a paycheck. It was more than a pay check with Doug," said James, who said he has been working with youth for 25 years as a result of Comer's influence upon him.

"In all those roles that he had during life, he was always the same," Gibbs remembered. "His warmth and interest in you as a person was the same. Doug Comer was the first leader that I met in 1945. He immediately took me under his wing as he did all the other people there at Beatty."

Gibbs said Comer's work and volunteer efforts seemed endless. "I don't think a man like Doug Comer ever retires. There is no way Doug Comer would retire from helping people."

Said Gibbs, "If you were rating Doug Comer on a scale of zero to ten, you would have to rate him a tenplus."

Comer is survived by his wife, Ruby D.; son and daughter-in-law, Charles Douglas and Linda Comer of Kalamazoo, Mich.; daughters and son-in-law, Barbara J. Clark of West Covina, Calif., and Beverly Ann and William Hargrow of Charleston, S.C.; and grandchildren Deborah and Dawn Clark, Cris and Cheryl Comers, James Douglas Hargrow.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Columbus Area Mental Health Center, the Beatty Center Tennis Club, Bluefield State College Alumni Association and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

...

There are 170 calories in one cup of canned Corn; a cup of Cauliflower contains 25 calories, a saving of 145 calories.

FINAL TRIP -- The pallbears for the funeral services of James Douglas Comer carry his body from Shiloh Baptist Church to the awaiting journey to Kingswood Memorial Park. Pallbears were Deacons Alex Fields, William B. Watson, James P. Huntér, Samuel Allen, Arthur W. Barnette and Lawrence Hopkins.

PROCESSION LEADERS - The Rev. James W. Parrish, left, and the Rev. Sloan S. Hodges, pastor emeritus and interim pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, respectively, lead the procession after the funeral of James Douglas Comer. Parrish delivered the eulogy with Hodges directing the service. With the two are the Revs. Henry Paydon of Cleveland, Ohio, and Charles E. Booth, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist.

Death Notices

THOMAS, Eva P., 1396 Studer Ave., Dec. 21. Survived by sister, Sarah Dickerson; niece, nephews, other relatives and friends. McNABB.

THOMAS, J.T. Jr., 30, 1310 W. State St., Dec. 31, at residence. Survived by children, Katherine Nicole, Miguel and Marc Anthony Thomas; children's mother, Willa Sylvia, all of Columbus; sister, Betty (Leroy) Tate; brothers, Jimmy, Lawrence (Lola) and Dean; grandmother, Jessie Mae Ross; uncle, Jimmy (Sallie) Thomas; a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives, all of Texas. Funeral and burial in Texas. Local arrangements under the direction of CROSBY.

THOMPSON, Elenora, 74, Northland Terrace Nursing Home, 5700 Karl Rd., Dec. 22. Survived by daughters, Edna Abernathy, Minnie Thomas, Emma Adams, Fannie Seabrook, all of Columbus; sons, Charles Thompson, New York City, Joseph Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Henrietta Crawley, Columbus. McNABB.

TOLBERT, Richard Cooper, 40, 753 Pierce Dr., Dec. 25. Survived by wife, Garla E. Tolbert; daughters, Yolanda T. and Rochelle E. Tolbert; stepdaughter, Kelly E. Williams; step-son, Scott D. Williams; mother, Earleine M. Tolbert; brothers, Robert S. (Henrietta A.), Edgar A. (Linda L.) and Earl L. Tolbert; sisters, Nina M. Harmon, Columbus, Patricia Evans (George), Phillis J. Williams (Richard), both of White Plains, N.Y.; aunt, Peggy Gillette, White Plains, N.Y.; uncle, Lawrence Tolbert. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

TROY, J. Frank, Toledo, Oh. Former employee of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Preceded in death by mother 1980. Brother of the Rev. Leon L. (Bernice) Troy, pastor, Second Baptist Church; uncle of Leon L. Troy, the Rev. Keith A. Troy, Adam and Eric Troy, Brenda Troy; great-uncle of Myesha Troy. Funeral and interment in Toledo announcement through courtesy of BROOKS FUNERAL HOME.

LATEST NOTICES ON PAGE 7A

TURNER, Henrietta Shirley, born August 23, 1935, Columbus. Departed this life Dec. 28, 1980. Preceded in death by parents, Clara and Henry Clay Shirley Sr. United in marriage to Arthur Turner Jan. 24, 1967. Employed with Thomas Hawkins Cleaning Contractor Co. and Lawn Service for 13 years. Was faithful to her job until her illness. Member, New Salem Baptist Church. Survived by husband, Arthur Turner; mother and father-in-law, Rolf and Clara Turner; brothers Albert and Samuel Shirley; sisters, Lillian Cunningham and Roberta Anderson; sisters-in-law, Virginia Shirley, Janet Higgenbotham, Pauline Gray, Joyce Beckhon, Justine Turner, Fannie Turner, Bessie Turner, Charlene T. Hairston; brothers-in-law, Arnold Cunningham, Stanley Turner, James Turner, William Higgenbotham, Percy Gray, Frederick T. Hairston; close friends, Mary Hawkins, Martha Lee Abernathy; several aunts, uncles; host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. McNABB.

VAUGHN, Georgia Virgie, 65, 2746 Bulen Ave., Dec. 26. Survived by sons, Robert O. White and Jerry A. White, both of Columbus; daughters, Frances Bridges, Pearlie M. Redd, Rosline Malanzi, Phillis McCants and Teresa Faye Burrell, all of Columbus; 4 brothers; 9 sisters; 24 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. WOODYARD EAST.

WHITE, Benjamin Franklin, 79, 615 Van Buren Dr., Apt. B. Survived by wife, Annie Mae White; daughter, Geraldine Ruth White; other relatives and friends. McNABB.

JOVAN'S GOLD MARKET JOVAN'S GOLD MARKET JOVAN'S GOLD MARKET

MANUFACTURERS LOW PRICES ON 14K GOLD JEWELRY

We sell 14K Solid Gold Chains & Jewelry at the guaranteed lowest prices. Thousands of Chains & Styles to choose from.

14K Solid Gold Charms

Small Floating Heart	4.00
Small $	7.50
#1	7.00
# Fox	8.50
Small Cross	8.00
Sea Gull	5.50
Sand Dollar	13.00
Teddy Bear	12.00
Sail Boat	16.00
Racquet Ball Club	11.75

Over 100 Styles In Stock

10% OFF any purchase with this coupon offer expires 1/31/81

14K Solid Gold Chains

Hundreds of chains in many styles Available in standard lengths

From 99¢ per inch

14K Solid Gold Neck Chains

	Ref. price	Our low price	Sale price
COBRA 15"	37.50	28.50	18.75
	56.00	42.00	28.00
	88.00	66.00	44.00

Available in standard lengths at comperable savings.

14K Solid Bold Neck Chains

Serpentine	Ref. Price	Our Low Price	Sale Price
	29.50	22.50	14.85
15"	52.00	39.00	26.00
	53.00	40.00	26.50
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16"	51.00	38.25	25.50
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	57.00	41.75	28.50
18"	62.00	46.50	31.00
	63.00	47.25	31.50
	162.00	121.50	81.00
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20"	52.00	39.00	26.00
	82.00	61.50	41.00
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	76.00	57.00	38.00
	174.00	130.50	87.00
30"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	96.00	72.00	48.00

14K Solid Gold Zodiac Charms From 7.00

14K Solid Gold Sand Dollars From 13.00

14K Solid Gold Bracelets From $9.90

STOP & COMPARE PRICES and SAVE UP TO 60% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL

The reference prices shown are either the suggested retail price recommended by the manufacturer of our determination, based on customary markups of what the price should be. The reference price is not our present or former selling price. We encourage you to shop and compare our prices.

Only at... JŌVANS GOLD MARKET

3188 N. High St. (Between Weber & E. N. Broadway)

HOURS: OPEN 11-7 MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 11-5 p.m. SUN. 12-5 PHONE 262-0500

JOVAN'S GOLD MARKET JOVAN'S GOLD MARKET JOVAN'S GOLD MARKET

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Analyze and develop program specification for programs requiring correction and/or modification, to code, test, and debug the application computer programs requiring change, and to implement such changes with corresponding documentation. A minimum of 1 year experience with IBM equipment 360/370 series. Must be proficient in ANS COBOL and OS/JCL. Must have 1 year IMS experience. Experience with ALC, ROSCOE, DL/1 and DC, or CICS a definite plus.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Requires coding, testing, debugging of complex technical programs and performing exhaustive system testing and interface testing. Responsible for technical guidance of application programmers in the design, development, implementation and maintenance of a computer system. 4 Year degree in Computer Science or related field and 3 years of systems programming experience or an Associate's degree and 4 years of systems/programming experience, or 6 years of experience in the field of data processing with at least 4 years in systems/programming. Must have 2-4 years IMS experience. Insurance or financial background a plus.

Blue Cross of Central Ohio has a growing need for talented, qualified people to become part of a progressive leader in the health care field. An Equal Opportunity Employer, BCCO selects and promotes employees on individual qualifications. Working at BCCO offers many advantages including competitive salaries and an extensive fringe benefit program. Please send your resume, including salary requirements, to: Blue Cross of Central Ohio, Personnel, 255 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215, or call: 464-5907.

BLUE CROSS
Of Central Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

OSU

The Ohio State University

TYPISTS

We currently have permanent and temporary positions available in the Typist and Technical Typist classifications. These require the ability to type 40-50 wpm. Duties range from typing correspondence, manuscripts, exams and reports to receptionist duties and record keeping. Starting salaries range from $8,860 to $9,692, with an increase after 120 days.

Veterans should bring a copy of DD214 Military Discharge papers. Outstanding employee benefits include assured raises, fully paid medical, vision and life insurance and after one year employment, dental insurance. Paid vacation, sick leave, 10 paid holidays, tuition reimbursement and an excellent program. Apply Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Call

The Ohio State University
Staff Employment Services
53 West 11th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

422-5304
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F/H

"GROW WITH SOCIETY"

Society BANK

WORK IN YOUR RESIDENTIAL AREA ON A PART TIME BASIS

TELLERS

If you like to deal directly with people in a friendly and busy bank atmosphere, then these positions will interest you.

- **Flexible Hours Monday thru Saturday**
- **Thorough training by a qualified instructor in the Society Training Center**
- **Competitive hourly rate of pay**
- **Free Checking account**
- **Pro-rated vacation**

Tellers meet customers, handle money, complete bank transactions and answer routine customer questions. If you are interested, visit the Personnel Office at 88 East Broad Street and complete a short application for employment. You will then be considered for a position in your area of residence.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Need self starter with 1-3 yrs. general accounting experience for budgets, controls, and reports. Good communicator. Computer interface helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. **Apply National Graphic Corp., 724 E. Woodrow Ave., Cols., OH 43207. (No agencies referrals please)**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL CLERK

Train in payroll for large mechanical contractor. Also, write checks and maintain checkbook balances. Assist in preparation of progress payment billings. Maintain payroll and personnel files as well as other general office filing and record keeping. Excellent fringe benefits. **Send resume and salary history in confidence to P.O. Box 516, Columbus, Ohio 43216.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

Position open in Regional Development District serving an 8 county rural area in Southeastern Ohio consisting of 3,685 square miles and a population of 220,000.

Responsibilities: Primarily responsible for the preparation and updating of District planning documents and preparation of the District's Annual Work Program (OPD). Must be experienced in all aspects of planning on a community/regional basis and provide technical assistance to the district's counties and communities. Effective oral and written communication essential. The successful candidate must be knowledgeable in the preparation of documents and requirements for HUD 701 and CDBG, EDA - OEDP, FmHA 601, A-95 and Solid Waste.

Director is also responsible for the supervision of two (2) professional planning staff members.

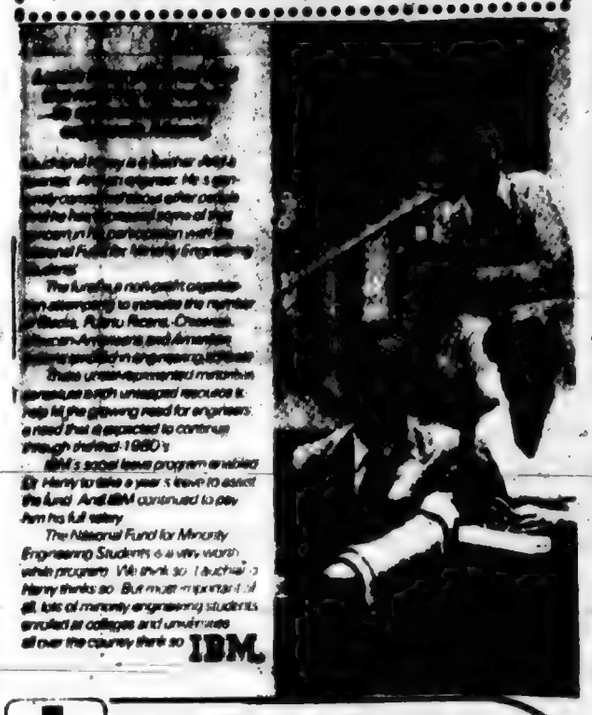
Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in planning or in one (1) of the related fields of economics, geography, or engineering and two (2) years appropriate experience. Master's Degree and appropriate experience in one (1) of the aforementioned fields preferred. Additional experience may be substituted for academic requirements.

Starting Salary: $17,000 - $18,041 depending upon experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Resume must contain references and be submitted by February 5, 1981.

Send Resume c/o Box 2606-DP this newspaper.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Degreed IE with 0-1 year of industrial engineering experience to work with leading manufacturer of automotive and truck stampings and assemblies. Experience in FORTRAN programming a must, with major duties to support methods and standards, layout, systems analysis, cost estimating, cost improvement, etc.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit program. If interested, please send a complete resume with salary requirements to:

Sam Trego
Industrial Relations Manager
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Shadyside Stamping Plant
P.O. Box 158
Shadyside, OH 43947

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, OHIO AREA OFFICE, PROPERTY DISPOSITION BRANCH is seeking Real Estate Brokers to be Area Management Brokers to manage DHUD Single Family Acquired Properties. Applicants must be a licensed real estate broker. For full particulars contact William Hughes 614-469-6986 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Interested brokers are invited to attend a pre-bid conference which will be held in the Training Room, 7th Floor, 200 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 on Friday, January 23, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1/11-14-18

NEED OFFER

Ranch, 3 bedroms, liv. rm., din. rm., garage. Nice lot. Low $20's. HURRY and call

RUSS DAYE 882-3391

LAND CONTRACT

Owner says sell! Lovely 2 story, 3 bedroom, dining room basement, 2 plus car garage. For info call

SHIRLENE HIGBIE 882-9033

FAMILY HOME

Nice two story, 3 bdrm, bath, large liv. rm., din. rm., nice lot. Make offer. Mid $20's

RUSS DAYE 882-3391

CENTURY 21
HOLSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

REALTOR 475-1777

RESEARCH ASSISTANT 2

The Pathology Department of The Ohio State University Hospitals is looking for a qualified individual with a B.S. Degree in Biological or Health Science, and several years experience and training in immunology and tissue culture or equivalent education and experience. Cellular immunology and immunochemistry is also desirable.

Responsibilities with this position comprise of performing tissue culture including hybridoma technology conducting in vitro and in vivo studies on uptake and distribution of tumor-localizing antibodies, researching immunochemical linkage of tumoricidal drugs and antibodies with development of immunotherapeutic models in tumor-bearing animals.

Outstanding employee benefits include paid insurance, vacation, vision care, sick leave, tuition reimbursement and ten paid holidays. Dental care insurance after one year employment plus additional University benefits.

For further information, please contact:

The Ohio State University Hospitals
Department of Personnel
Room 145 Means Hall
466 W. 10th Avenue
Columbus, OH 43210
614-421-4905

OSU
The Ohio State University
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Jobs Available At The Midland

Administrative Technician — Ability to type 45-50 w.p.m. and handle large volume of clerical - technical duties in Group Insurance Dept.

Forms Control Technician — Minimum typing 50 w.p.m. accurately - Good communication skills with ability and experience in organizing busy technical area.

Call for Appt: 228-2001 Ext. 418

TheMidland

The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company
250 East Broad Street

EOE M/F

TEMPORARY CLERK/TYPIST

Fulltime position to last approximately 3 to 4 months. Accurately typing 45 wpm. Must be familiar with word processor. Good knowledge of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Accurate with figures and calculator. Must maintain confidential information. Contact Mrs. Fehr at 275-5800 for appointment.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Receptionist clerical duties for community of deaf, deaf-blind, and deaf-multihandicapped persons. Minimum qualifications: ability to type 50 wpm plus, knowledge and possession of good spelling and grammatical skills, ability to work well with the general public, including knowledge of correct and courteous telephone procedures, knowlege of sign language and of filing systems and appropriate maintenance. Salary to $10,000, plus excellent fringe benefits. Send letter and resume by Feb. 2, 1981 to:

COLUMBUS COLONY, INC.
901 S. Sunbury Rd.
Westerville, Ohio 43081
Phone/TTY (614) 890-5533

EOE/HC

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

We are looking for an MT, MLT, or CLA to work in our small hospital laboratory. Parttime position, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., 40 hours per two-week period. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

ST. ANN'S HOSPITAL
1555 Bryden Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

to program director. Varied duties-typing, dictaphone, and office skills required. 2-3 years of office experience preferred. **Send resume to Dave Miller, Program Director, WCMH-TV, P.O. Box 4, Columbus, OH. 43216.**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

$$ BIG PAY OFF $$

I WILL SEND YOU ONE NUMBER THAT IS RED HOT AND GUARANTEED TO HIT STRAIGHT IN 24 HOURS IN BOND OR LOTTERY. I WILL TELL YOU WHAT DAY. DONATION $10.00. SEND CASH OR MONEY ORDER

REV. S.M. WYLIE
P.O. BOX 28627
PHILA. PA 19151

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

2928 E. FIFTH AVE
253-7231

HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS

GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING "BUYS"!

RENT NOW/BUY LATER
3-bedroom Condo-(EAST)
2-bedroom Ranch-(NORTH)
2-bedroom Ranch-(S.E.)

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

JUST LISTED LOAN ASSUMPTION $8,500 DOWN

Payments $284.00-8¾% Interest. James Road Area. All brick 3-bedroom ranch, built-in appliances, rec. room. Corner Lot. Owner Anxious!

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

RENT NOW/BUY LATER

3-bedrooms-Southeast. Vacant. Call now to see.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

FIVE BEDROOMS

All Brick, 2 full baths, modern kitchen. Near Olde Town East. Call now.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

All brick 4-5 bedroom home. Offers extra large liv room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen with dishwasher, range and oven. Close to busines. Owner anxious. Call now!

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

5 BEDROOMS-UNDER $20,000

Work for your downpayment on this one. Huge liv. room, din. room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Vacant. Owner will help finance.

"BEV." WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION JAMES ROAD AREA

$5,500 down, $401 per month with 10% interest rate. This home has been redecorated throughout. Extra large family room. Owner anxious!

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

"BEV'S" BARGAIN BOX

3 unit (S.E.)	$18,500
3 bedrooms (S.E.)	14,500
2 units (near O.S.U.)	20,600

Call now to see!

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923

SOUTHEAST BRICK - 4 BEDROOMS

This beautiful brick-2 story home is ideal for that growing family. It has a third floor that can easily be a 5th bedroom, den or rec room. Has fireplace, formal din room, basement, 2-car garage, fenced yard, and much more! NO DOWNPAYMENT for the right buyer.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

NO DOWNPAYMENT SPECIAL—NORTHEND ONLY $300 A MONTH

Do you have just an ounce of imagination and the talent to use a paintbrush? If the answer is YES to these questions, then we have the house just for you. This special features 3-bedrooms, kit. with eating space, carpet, 1-car garage. Call now to see!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

2-FAMILY SOUTHEAST NO DOWN PAYMENT SPECIAL

Low monthly payments. If you can paint, you can live almost rent free. Newly decorated units. Priced right! Call now.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

LOVELY SOUTHFIELD RANCH

This 3-bedroom ranch is one of the nicest in Southfield. Newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom, new carpeting throughout and maintenance free alum. siding make this one an ideal starter or retirement home. Call now for details.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

WESTSIDE SPECIAL

3 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Nice size living room, dining room, carpet and basement. Mid 20's. Call Now!!

MICHAEL CROCKETT 253-7231/236-5870

SOUTHEAST-LOW $40's

Sharp Split level-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, central air, formal dining room, garage. Lovely home on quiet street. Must see!

GLORIA DAVIS 253-7231/471-5066

VACANT LOT

Near Cassady Avenue. Good deal! Less than $3,000. Call now for more information.

WILLA BUNN 253-7231/291-8790

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1981 2-5:00 P.M. 1462 Kohr Place

Start the new year right! Be the first to see this sharp 2-story home with 3 nice-size bedrooms, 1 bath, nice size liv. room, formal dn. room, 1-car garage and much more. Call now to see.

DONALD PAYNE 253-7231/231-5629

PHARMACIST

The Kroger Company is seeking ambitious, career-minded individuals to join our pharmacist program. To qualify, applicants must be a registered pharmacist possessing imagination, personal drive and leadership abilities, and be open to relocation within North and Central Ohio. We offer competitive wages and an excellent fringe benefit package. If you are interested and qualified, please send resume to

S. Kilcoyne
THE KROGER COMPANY
4450 Poth Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Kroger

Equal Opportunity Employer

Decision By Rosemond Could Mean One Black Left On City Council

(Continued From Page 1A)

faced, James Roseboro, who served on the council from 1971 to 1974 when he resigned and Hammond replaced him. However, Roseboro now works out of Washington with the National Center for Economic and Community Development.

No woman had surfaced Tuesday, Jones said. He said he talked with former city councilwoman Fran Ryan last December, and that Ms. Ryan told him that she has no interest in running for the city body upon returning from Chicago where she holds a federal job with the Department of Labor.

The screening process to name a candidate to replace Rosemond will begin Jan. 26, Jones said. He maintained that the Democrats could maintain control of the council.

"It's not a case of we can't win," he said, pointing out that the Republican Party elected three persons to council in 1979 despite having two Republicans who were already on council not seek re-election.

Jones said had Rosemond decided to seek re-election, the Democrats "would have had three incumbents running. The Republicans would have had a rough time beating them."

Jones would not say that reports on his resigning as party chairman this year are correct, but he said that his commitment was to stay on if Rosemond sought re-election.

Black Chamber Of Commerce Formed In City

(Continued From Page 1A)

But becoming a "do something" organization is the goal of the Chamber, said Rayfield to a breakfast meeting at Don-Nita's Restaurant at Mt. Vernon Plaza. About 400 persons were in attendance for the meeting.

Jalilah Haqq, president, said the first priority of the Chamber will be to increase membership and participation on the part of business persons and to lure some of the large black conventions to Columbus.

Asked how black conventions could increase the economic conditions of black busineses, Ms. Haqq said that such a successful campaign would serve to increase the Chamber's clout in having some of its goals met. She said the long range goal is to have black businesses which could accommodate large black conventions.

Curtis Jewell, vice president, said the new Chamber is needed because the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has not paid attention or tried to improve the conditions of black businesses. "Blacks should identify some kind of organization to look out for the interests of blacks," he said.

"The Columbus Chamber is not sensitive to black needs. They are very paternalistic and express shallow concern and support. But whether you get the business or not, you often find the support just is not there."

During the meeting, State Rep. Otto Beatty explained that the new set aside legislation for minority businesses in Ohio should be able to help those businesses that are prepared to bid on contracts with the state.

Beatty stressed that the businesses should be ready to take advantage of the 15 percent of state contracts that will be bidded on by only minority businesses.

In addition to holding monthly meetings, the Black Chamber also hopes to be chartered by the National Chamber of Commerce out of Washington, D.C., which the Columbus Chamber is a charter member of.

She said committees have been formed to deal with specific concerns of black businesses in Columbus. She said how many programs are adopted by the chamber will depend on the amount of participation from black business persons.

Currently there are black chambers of commerce in Dallas, Oakland and Miami.

263-5456 NECO REALTY 291-8888

3071 CLEVELAND AVE. OPEN 7 DAYS-A-WEEK

LOAN ASSUMPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT NECO REALTY

NEAR ESTLAND-4 level split, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, quick possession. 4 1/2% interest rate. $350 per month. Call LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

SUNBURY RD.-Country living in the city on a 1 acre lot. Picturesque setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed patio, loan assumption. Payment only $340 month. Ask for LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

JERMAIN DR. - Under $4000 to assume. Cozy 3 bedroom with lots of storage space. Payments $220 per month at 9 1/2%. Call LARRY EDWARDS at 291-8888.

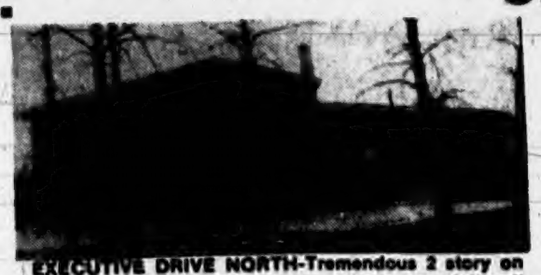
$147 PER MONTH EAST-2 bedroom ranch, maintenance free exterior. Owner relocating, quick possession, 8 1/2% interest, loan assumption. Call LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

NEW CARPET NE-Lovely 2 bedroom ranch located on cul-de-sac. Payments under $200. Call LARRY EDWARDS to day for further details 291-8888.

BEULAH RD. N-3 bedroom, fully carpeted, with full basement. Payments under $200. Call LARRY EDWARDS TODAY!

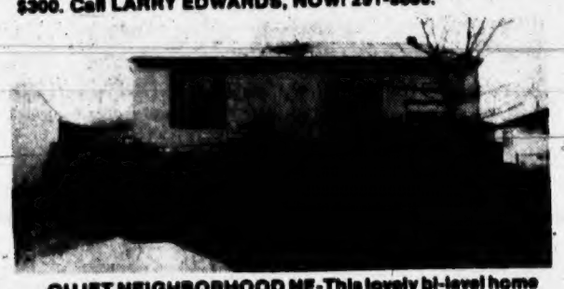
NEAT 3 BEDROOM-NE - Immaculate from top to bottom. Large fenced yard. Priced under "30." Will not last long. Don't delay, CALL TODAY! LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

IF YOU HAVE CASH YOU CAN SELECT YOUR INTEREST RATE AS WELL AS YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT!



EXECUTIVE DRIVE NORTH-Tremendous 2 story on half acre lot. Sunken living room, 4 bedrooms, full wall stone fireplace, central air, intercom, patio. This home has everything. Call LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION EAST-Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom split level home. Payment under $300. Call LARRY EDWARDS, NOW! 291-8888.



QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD NE-This lovely bi-level home has everything including a fireplace. It is a must to see. Payments around $335. Loan assumption. Call LARRY EDWARDS for further details 291-8888.

EASTGAGE BEAUTY - On large corner lot with spacious, warmly decorated interior. Priced under "35." Best buy in area. Call LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

INVESTORS AND REHABERS! WE HAVE THE PROPERTIES

4 UNIT NORTH - All units rented. Gross rental of $660 per month. Possible loan assumption. Payments under $400. No down payment VA Call LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888.

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE NORTH - Possible rental of $660 per month. Loan assumption payment $265. Owner willing to sell in "as is condition." For $3800. Call LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY - Great buys exist for rehabers. We have the keys to various locations throughout the city. Call LARRY EDWARDS at 291-8888.

SECTION 8 RENTALS-We have 1-2-3 bedroom units that are Section 8-Approved. CALL TODAY! Ask for CINDY 263-5456.

WHATEVER YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS ARE, I CAN HELP YOU. CALL ME TODAY FOR A FREE, NO OBLIGATION ANALYSIS. LARRY EDWARDS 291-8888

OSU

The Ohio State University

COUNSELOR — PHYSICALLY IMPAIRED

The Ohio State University is seeking an individual to provide impaired students with academic, vocational and personal counseling and referral specifically as related to their particular disability. Responsibilities include assisting in developing programs, workshops, resource materials and support groups and conducting pre-enrollment interviews, needs assessments and follow-ups. The individual will also assist faculty members in providing academic accommodations.
Candidates must have a master's degree in social service, counseling or rehabilitation, and counseling experience with handicapped persons or the equivalent combination of education and experience. Broad knowledge of disabilities is desired.
Salary: $13,800-15,240.
Applications, including three letters of recommendation, should be submitted by January 20, 1981 to:

Warren L. King
Office for the Physically Impaired
330 Baker Systems Engineering
1971 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

COMBINATION WELDERS

MIG and TIG experienced in all positions. Able to pass certification. Must read blueprints. We offer good pay and fringe benefits including immediate medical coverage, dental and life insurance, 10 paid holidays and tuition refund plan. Call 876-7381, or apply:

PENWALT CVI

CVI CORPORATION
N.W. Corner I-270
Hilliard-Cemetery Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS

$16,681-$19,905

The city of Columbus is increasing the size of its systems development staff to meet the expanding information needs of its agencies.

Qualified candidates will be proficient in COBOL. They will possess good interpersonal skills and time management habits. They will have had a minimum of 1 year experience as a Computer Programmer.

They will have demonstrated accomplishment and be ready for a larger challenge. Data base manager skills are desirable.

Successful applicants will have an excellent fully paid family benefit package including life, medical, dental, legal insurance, vision care and prescription insurance, 16 days vacation, paid sick leave, and PERS retirement. This unusually good working environment includes data base, data communications, and on-line program development. Beginning salary for which you qualify will be based upon skills and experience.

COLUMBUS THE CITY OF OHIO

Send resume, in confidence to: Data Processing Administrator, 90 W. Broad St., Room 107, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TYPIST'S

Are you a skilled typist looking for a challenging position with excellent benefits and growth potential? If the answer is yes, The Ohio State University Hospitals is looking for you to fill immediate openings in various departments of the medical complex. Positions are now available in Medicine, Materiel Systems, and the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Applicants must type at least 45 w.p.m. have some office machine experience and pass Civil Service Test requirements.
Employee benefits include paid insurance, vacation, vision care, sick leave, tuition reimbursement and ten paid holidays. Dental care insurance after one year employment plus additional University benefits.
For further information, please contact:

The Ohio State University Hospitals
Department of Personnel
Room 145 Means Hall
466 West Tenth Avenue
Columbus, OH. 43210
614-421-4095

OSU

The Ohio State University

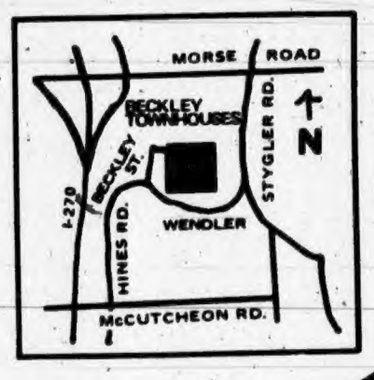
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BECKLEY TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

Applications have reopened for newly constructed 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, children's play area. Convenient to shopping.

Beckley Townhouse Apartments have been built under HUD'S Section 8 Housing Program to provide rental assistance for families whose incomes are within the following income limits:

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME
2	$13,800
3	15,550
4	17,300



Apply at Rental Office: 1066 New Dawn
Monday thru Friday – 11 A.M. – 3 P.M.

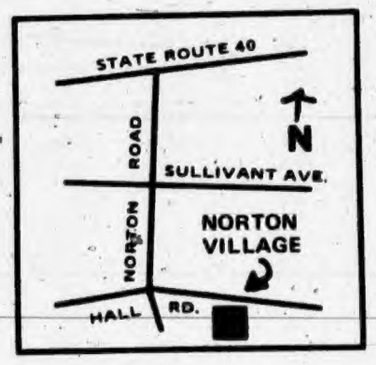
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NORTON VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Applications have reopened for newly constructed 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, children's play area. Convenient to shopping.

Norton Village Apartments have been built under HUD'S Section 8 Housing Program to provide rental assistance for families whose incomes are within the following income limits:

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME
2	$13,800
3	15,550
4	17,300



Apply at Rental Office: 4725 Bayview Pl.
Monday thru Friday – 11 A.M. – 3 P.M.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BENEFITS SPECIALIST

Entry-level professional position in the administration of benefit programs of The Dispatch Printing Company, including ERISA compliance, and providing administrative and technical support for pension, health and related benefit areas. Also assists with generalist personnel functions. The position requires a strong mathematical aptitude with the ability to understand and interpret statistics; excellent verbal and written communications skills and the ability to interpret and implement government regulations, pension plans, benefit plans, and trust agreements. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related field. Prefer previous experience in benefits administration and/or general personnel experience. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Excellent company-paid benefit package, and a 36¼ hour work week.
Please submit confidential resume and references to:

THE DISPATCH PRINTING COMPANY
Department of Employee & Labor Relations
34 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43216
—An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F—

SECRETARY

Administrative as well as secretarial duties in Treasurer's office of large mechanical contractor. Heavy typing at times. Fair shorthand required. Work with other department heads and personnel. Good organizational and filing skills and ability to interpret specifications for contract documents and billings a must. Prior experience in construction industry a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 516, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL BRICK DUPLEX
1893 & 1895 Holburn Ave.

Owner must sell. Terms available. Price $39,900. Call for details.
Mark Watson 457-4552/457-9600
FOX, OAKES & HILL REALTORS

FOR ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE

Call The ELECTRIC POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
614-224-5215

HOUSE FOR RENT

Southeast. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, bath and large fenced yard. Rent $275 per month. Willing to lease. Reference and one month's security deposit. Call 457-7951

PROGRAMMER ANALYST 3

Duties involve designing, programming and maintaining planning information systems involving high-level language (COBOL, DYL-260) on an IBM 370-158. Qualifications include four years of college plus one year of programming experience with considerable experience with CMS. Starting salary is $7.49 hourly.

Excellent benefit program includes fully paid life, hospitalization, vision, hearing, prescription drug insurance; 10 paid holidays; liberal sick leave policy; educational benefits; paid vacation and pension plan.

Apply by January 30, 1981 to Judy Matheny, Personnel Officer, Ohio University, Personnel Department, Lindley Hall, or telephone (614) 594-5387.

Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of:

ROOF REPLACEMENT AND MASONRY REPAIR
POINDEXTER TOWER
PROJECT OH 1-7

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on 11th day of February, 1981, at the Office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, and at the office of the Architect, John P. Albert, Architect, 1357 W. Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Bidders may also examine bid documents at the following locations:

Dodge Reports 1656 Freeway Dr. Columbus, Oh 43229	Builders Exchange 1175 Dublin Road Columbus, Oh 43215	Columbus Minority Business Development Ctr. 700 Bryden Rd., Suite 315 Columbus, Oh 43215	The Plan Room 2506 Indianola Columbus, Oh 43202

Copies of bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect upon receipt of a check in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) made payable to John P. Albert, Architect. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges collect. Deposit will be refunded upon the return of documents, in good condition and with shipping charges prepaid **within ten (10) days following bid opening.**

Subcontractors requiring drawings to be printed solely for their use may purchase such drawings at actual cost of reproduction, which cost is not refundable. The responsibility for selecting the proper sheets for a given trade is that of the subcontractor.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Each bidder is asked to assist the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority in meeting their Minority Business Enterprise Goal of 15-20% on this program.

Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be with drawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
Stephen J. Bollinger, Executive Director

C&P 1-17, 24, 31, 1981

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 1/21/81
BIDS OPENED 11:00 A.M. 1/22/81

200 N. High Street, 7th Floor, Property Disposition Branch

HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National origin.
"HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupancy; individuals and "investors."

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
INVESTOR-BUYER MUST MAKE 20% DOWN PAYMENT

Case No.	Address	Area	BRS	Min. Accep. Price	Down Payment Code
	FRANKLIN COUNTY				
413-122105-203	2720 Club House Dr.	NE	3	56,900	Y B-1
413-118001-203	2721 Club House Dr.	NE	3	58,900	Z B-1
413-128533-203	399 Denison-Gahanna	NE	4	58,500	Z B-1
413-126555-303	3234 East 12th	NE	2	21,900	I-1
413-117412-203	3070 Lockberry Ct.	SW	3	23,900	I B-1
413-122234-203	2775 Maywood Rd.	E	3	43,500	S-1
413-123390-203	2396 Meridith	NE	4	31,900	M-1
413-111467-203	4449 Paxton Dr.—Hilliard	NW	4	43,500	P-1
413-123828-203	3447 Tremaine Rd.	E	3	39,500	Q-1
413-115746-270	2086 Westbranch Rd.	SW	3	45,450	T-1
	ALLEN COUNTY				
413-125751-203	1013 N. Union St. Lima, Ohio		2	21,500	HB1
	FAIRFIELD COUNTY				
413-100157-203	444 Brandy Hill-Pickerington, OH		4	55,000	XB1
	GALLIA COUNTY				
413-120084-203	833 Merry Rd., Gallipolis, OH		3	38,000	P-1
	AS IS JACKSON COUNTY				
413-107247-203	S.R. 93-R.R. 2, Wellston, Ohio		3	8,500	200
	PIKE COUNTY				
413-131021-203	212 Lucas St., N., Piketon, Ohio		2	25,000	IB1
	AS IS FRANKLIN COUNTY				
413-117941-203	1070 Cassady	NE	2	10,500	200
413-100572-203	2312 Delbert	NE	2	16,500	200
413-116906-203	2298 Dresden	NW	2	21,900	200
413-107202-203	1391 Duxberry	NW	3	20,000	200
413-095562-203	1196 East 19th	NW	3	23,000	200
413-124140-203	2887 East 6th	NE	2	18,000	200
413-106450-203	272 Lechner Avenue	SW	4	12,500	200
413-106233-203	1445 Loretta	NW	3	18,500	200
413-119620-203	1125 Loretta	NW	3	21,800	200
413-119782-203	2561 Lexington	NW	3	25,500	200
413-115973-203	2470 Lexington	NW	3	19,500	200
413-118286-203	1771 Marston	NE	3	18,000	200
413-125013-203	2769 McGuffey	NW	2	22,000	200
413-072902-303	369 Midland Avenue	SW	2	5,500	200
413-076555-335	181 N. Miami	NE	2	10,000	200
413-063394-303	185 N. Princeton	NW	2	11,000	200
413-109992-203	44 North Wayne Ave.	NW	3	8,500	200
413-017915-303	1164 Peters	NE	3	12,500	200
413-079981-203	532 Porter St.	SW	2	10,350	200
413-116459-203	2576 Renwood Pl.	NW	3	19,000	200
413-107589-203	1733 Rainbow Park	SE	3	20,400	200
413-102552-203	1845 Somerset Ct. S.	SE	3	23,500	200
413-094170-203	851 Studer Avenue	SW	3	11,250	200
413-084188-203	69 West Park Avenue	SW	3	4,800	200
413-126658-203	824 West Rich St.	SW	3	17,500	200
	AS IS ATHENS COUNTY				
413-105746-203	32 Franklin Avenue, Amesville		3	20,500	200
	AS IS GALLIA COUNTY				
413-113427-203	Eureka Star Route-Gallipolis, Oh.		3	30,000	200
	AS IS MUSKINGUM COUNTY				
413-113517-203	1606 Sharon Avenue, Zanesville		3	12,000	200
413-083388-203	409 Luck Ave., Zanesville, OH		5	3,500	200
	AS IS SCIOTO COUNTY				
413-115893-203	Rolle Road, Wheelersburg, Oh		3	22,500	200
413-136990-203	4425 Elm St., Portsmouth, OH (basement wall cracked)		2	6,000	200

NOTE: On all AS-IS, ALL-CASH sales the buyer agrees to comply with HUD's energy conservation requirements, which is made a part of the Sales Contract.
If your offer has been accepted, please have your deposit in our office within three (3) working days from the date of acceptance.
The HUD Ad will not be appearing every week as in the past. Please contact a Sales Broker of your choice for new listing.
HUD does not warrant a dry basement.

INTRODUCTION

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development offers the following types of properties for sale to the highest bidder over the minimum price stated subject to the preferences noted below:

1. Repaired Properties
   These properties have been repaired by HUD and brought up to local codes. They are offered with a one-year structural and systems warranty and are to be sold all cash, with a conventional or a VA mortgage, or with a mortgage insured Section 203b of the National Housing Act (NHA). Owner-occupants will be given preference and offers will be accepted on the basis of the best price.
2. As is to be Repaired by the Buyer After Completion of Sale
   These properties are listed for sale in an unrepaired condition without expressed or implied warranty. These properties may be purchased by either owner-occupants (persons intending to remain in the property subsequent to closing and repairs) or by non-occupants (persons intending to rent or sell following the closing and repair). Owner-occupant bids will be given preference over investors. It is the responsibility of the buyer to make any repairs needed in order to bring the property up to code. The properties must be purchased on an all-cash basis. It is the responsibility of the purchaser to obtain the financing necessary to close (this may include mortgages, loans, etc.)
3. Vacant Lots
   These are sold all cash.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers, without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, or national origin. Purchasers are instructed to contact the real estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the local HUD office when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker.

Owner-Occupant Preference
Owner-occupant preference will be given only if the bid envelope is clearly marked "Owner-Occupant" and the occupancy certification on the HUD-9551 is completed. Bids which are not properly completed will be treated as investor bids.

Requirements for Selling Brokers
Any licensed real estate broker who has completed and returned the Joint HUD-VA Non-discrimination Certification may sell a HUD-Acquired property.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
200 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

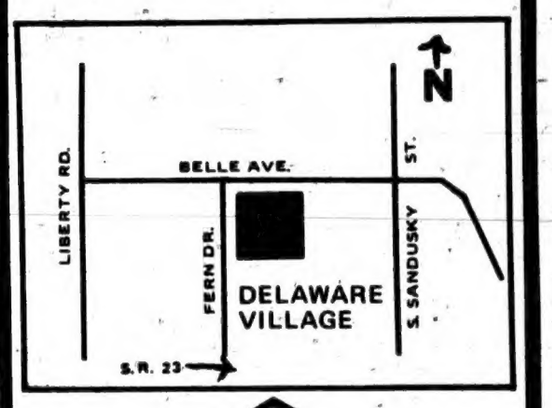
DELAWARE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Application will be taken on Saturday, Jan. 24 and Sunday, Jan. 25. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Rental Office: 675 Fern Drive

Newly constructed 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom townhouse apartments. Wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, children's play area. Convenient to shopping.

Delaware Village Apartments has been built under HUD'S Section 8 Housing Program to provide rental assistance for families with incomes less than the following:

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME
1	$12,100
2	13,800
3	15,550
4	17,300
5	18,350
6	19,450



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Jaycee Village

Senior Citizen Apartment Community Beechcroft and Rt. 161 Columbus, Ohio

Applications now being accepted for residents with occupancy in May, 1981. Apartments have A/C, range and refrig., disposal, carpet and laundry facilities. A few units are equipped for the handicapped.

For information call 228-6123

LANE REALTY & ASSOCIATES

MARY LANE BROKER

REALTORS - REALTISTS
1783 E. MAIN STREET
252-2188

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Ranch home with basement. $250. Sale price $25,000 cash. Ask for MARY LANE, 252-2188

NO CASH NEEDED

Use our Work-Equity Plan to buy this lovely 3-bedroom home with 1-car garage, $29,900.

ASSUME LOAN $43,050

Easy to buy this deluxe split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and family room. $6000 cash and assume the approximate mortgage of $37,050. Ask for FREDDIE LANE, 252-2188.

ASSUME LOAN $2900

3-bedroom, 2-story home with garage. $2900 cash and assume mortgage of approximately $25,500. Payments $263.

FOR RENT

Nice split-level. Located near Courtright Rd. 1½ baths, family room and garage. $375 per month. Ask for MARY LANE 252-2188.

FOR RENT

Commercial garage on Main St. Approximately 40x60. $300 per month. Ask for FREDDIE-MARY LANE 252-2188.

FOR RENT

Apartments on busline. $100 to $170 per month.

2-Bedroom Ranch. $14,900. Has been updated with new kitchen and master bedroom.

LANE REALTY & ASSOCIATES
1783 E. MAIN ST. 252-2188

USED PLUMBING AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
S.G. Lewendick & Sons, Inc.
1890 E. Main St. 253-8401

Shamansky Voices Approval Of Assignments

WASHINGTON — Ohio Congressman Bob Shamansky, D-Columbus, last Wednesday was named to two important Congressional committees.

House leaders appointed the freshman legislator to the Foreign Affairs and Science and Technology committees.

"Foreign Affairs is an important assignment for two reasons," Shamansky said. "No question affects each person in the 12th district more than that of war and peace, and the Foreign Affairs committee plays an important role in reviewing relations between the U.S. and both its allies and adversaries."

Shamansky said the committee is significant also because, "its international trade subcommittee deals with the status of American businesses abroad, and export trade has a bearing on the economy of central Ohio."

Shamansky's appointment to the Science and Technology committee carries an even stronger tie to the economics of Franklin, Delware, and Morrow counties.

"I'm extremely pleased to be on this committee," the new congressman said. "America's business future will prosper or fail largely as a result of progress made in scientific and technical research."

"Central Ohio is among the research and technology leaders, with institutions such as Ohio State University, Battelle Memorial Institute, Chemical Abstracts, the Ohio College Library Center and others," Shamansky noted.

He said policies the committee helps determine will influence the research climate -- and ultimately the rate of business growth -- in the district and the nation.

Shamansky also noted his own extensive private travel overseas will be helpful on his Foreign Affairs committee assignment, and recalled that John Vorys, a Republican who represented the district from 1938 to 1958, also served on the committee.

BIG BROTHERS TO BENEFIT

Tournament Of Toughest Will Feature Tough Boxing Action

Tournament Of The Toughest, the highly controversial boxing contest which is being produced by Dr. Joseph Serian, nationally renowned optical consumer advocate and eye doctor, will take place Friday and Saturday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The contest, which will pit 32 amateur fighters against one another for a $5,000 first place cash prize, has gained widespread notoriety as a result of several license denials and legal actions involving the Columbus Boxing and Wrestling Commission.

A license has now been obtained and the tournament, originally scheduled for October of last year and re-scheduled for two different November dates, begins at 8 pm. Friday.

In addition to the boxing competition itself, the show will include a "fight theme" dance performance by the six member Cream Tough Dance Review.

WOMEN BOXERS will be among the contestants vying for $1,000 in cash prizes in the women's eight-fight division of Tournament Of The Toughest on Friday and Saturday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Fighters shown are from Philadelphia and New York.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by professional men's and women's boxing bouts as well as guest appearances by a number of professional boxing stars, including Floyd Patterson.

Serian said this is the largest, local prize money boxing tournament of its kind ever to be held in central Ohio and is expected to attract national and international attention.

Co-op Optical Eyeland, a Columbus optical retailer, is sponsoring the event which will conclude at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus.

Among the list of boxers scheduled to appear at the tournament are Jeff Jordan, who is untied and undefeated and hopes to compete for the heavyweight title some day.

John L. Sullivan, winner of the 1979 Toughman Championship will also be on the card, along with Michael Bradley, the up and coming contender for the welterweight champion of the world.

The runner up in the tournament will receive $1,000. Tickets are available by calling 228-1305. Entry and sponsorship information is available by calling 864-0283 or 436-7830.

MICHAEL BRADLEY
...in tournament

RAYFORD'S
AUTO SERVICE
1611 E. FIFTH AVE.
258-2698
SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE

UNITAS TRANSMISSION
Free Towing One-Day Service
1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
"FREE" INSURED LOAN CARS
REBUILTS-REPAIRS-SEAL JOBS
390 HOLTZMAN AVE.
One Block East of Bryden & Nelson
Or One Block North of 2030 E. Main St.
Use Main St. Bexley Exit OFF Of Freeway
Call Jim Akers, Service Mgr.
253-7918 Nites 836-9463
MON-SAT 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Mayors Council Plans Meeting

Bernard Chupka, Director of Public Safety for Columbus and Martha Brian, Professor of Journalism at Ohio University will speak at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday during the Mayors Council meeting to be held at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse Restaurant, 397 W. Broad St.

The "Attitude Adjustment Hour" will be held at 6 p.m. prior to dinner and the election of new members to the board of trustees for 1981.

The deadline for reservations is Friday. Those who wish to cancel reservations must do so 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting or otherwise be billed for dinner.

Single People Directory Is Made Available

Single File, a nonprofit council of central Ohio singles groups, and Urban Alternatives Group have assembled a directory of single people in the area. The directory is on sale at Urban Alternatives, 5268 Rush Ave.

The directory contains information on 34 singles' groups offering social meetings or self-help for single people. It includes nondenominational, interdenominational and church-related groups in Columbus neighborhoods as well as from Dublin, Grove City, Linworth, Newark, Raymond, Reynoldsburg, Richwood, Westerville and Worthington.

PRIVATE RICKY J. GOINS, son of Mrs. Laverne Miller, 980 Caldwell, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training period included training in weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Income Vs. Nutrition

You might be interested to know, in these times of double-digit inflation and rising food costs, that having a high income does not assure proper nutrition.

More than one-fourth of the households making at least $20,000 a year failed to meet the RDA for calcium, according to a report from the USDA's Consumer Nutrition Center presented recently at the West-

The report also pointed out that, in fact, households with incomes of less than $5,000 received up to 25 percent more nutrients per dollar.

Basic Training Ended By Airman Williams

Airman James A. Williams, son of Edna Williams of 1363 Clarfield Ave., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland Base, Texas.

The airman will receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field at Illinois.

Ohio Association Of Real Estate Brokers Seminar

The Ohio Association of Real Estate Brokers will hold a seminar at the Downtown Holiday Inn beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

A panel discussion on the "Rehab Approach" at 11 a.m. will follow the 9 a.m. speech on the "Real Estate Professional's 1981 Survival Kit." An Introduction will be delivered by Charles Dillingham. The instructor will be Charles Francis of Dayton.

The installation of 1981 officers will be performed by State Rep. Otto Beatty following remarks by Columbus City Councilman, Jerry Hammond.

The Ohio Association of Real Estate Brokers was organized in July of 1950. The National Association of Real Estate Brokers, formed to serve the black realtor.

...

One cup of fried Potatoes contain 480 calories; a two and one-half inch diameter Baked Potato contains only 100 calories, a saving of 380 calories.

SPORTS LINES

Benny Dallas To Be Honored Galloway Fails To Win Title

Beatty Center's 1949 Golden Gloves Championship Boxing Team will honor their long time boxing coach, **Benny Dallas**, at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Poindexter Towr, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dallas coached Beatty Center to its third consecutive team title in '49.

Coaches assisting Dallas were Wilbur Long, William Norwood, Charles James and Melvin Hawkins.

Winners on the '49 team were Tommy English, 118 pounds; Tony Johnson, 147 pounds and Eliga Cummerlander, 160 pounds. Other members of the team were Charles Leftwich, James Hunnicut, Ray Hart, James Drinks, Nick Turner, Cleo Lane and Arnold Penn.

All former boxers who trained under Coach Dallas are invited to attend this reception. For further information, contact Wilbur Long, 252-3518.

...

Manning Galloway, who waited for his shot at a boxing title, saw his efforts fall short last Thursday when he lost to U.S. Association junior welterweight champion Willie Rodriquez at the Ohio Center.

Rodriquez, of Allentown, Pa., won a unanimous decision over the Columbus opponent in their 12-rounder before about 700 people at Battelle Auditorium.

In other fights on the card, Michael Bradley of Columbus scored a technical knockout against Calvin Slaughter of Columbus in the fourth round. Darril Green of Columbus lost to Bobby Sparks of Portsmouth, Ohio in a split decision. Sam Gervin of Columbus fell in a technical knockout to Don King of Indianapolis.

In other bouts, Jeff Jordan of Columbus bested Donnie Townsend of Columbus with a technical knockout. Bennie Mitchell of Columbus lost a unanimous decision to Mark Frazie of Portsmouth; and Bo Moody of Columbus scored a TKO against Mark Schumacker of Zanesville.

...

Darrell Griffin is outscoring rookies in the Natonal Basketball Association this year, averaging 21.4 points an outing for the Utah Jazz. Griffin, the second player picked in the draft, is on his way to being only the ninth rookie in the last 11 seasons to average 20 points per game.

Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State is among 11 rookies averaging in double figures. Ransey is averaging 10.9 with Portland, while **Joe Barry Carroll**, from Purdue, is averaging 15.6 with Golden State. He was the first player drafted last year.

Wes Mathews, who played at Minnesota, is averaging 12.8 points with Washington.

...

The Columbus Clippers will have their Clipper of the Year Banquet Saturday Jan. 24, at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. Several top management persons with the New York Yankees, the parent organization of the Clippers, will be in attendance.

...

World Boxing Council heavyweight champion **Larry Holmes** will defend his title against fifth-ranked Trevor Berbick of Canada in March if television coverage from CBS or ABC can be set up.

...

Billy Sims, named offensive rookie of the year in the National Football League by the Associated Press, will be among the sports heavies in Columbus for the Touchdown Club's All-Sports Awards Banquet Feb. 6 at the Hyatt Regency.

Sims will receive the Vince Lombardi Trophy. **Hugh Green**, second in the balloting for the Hiesman Trophy this year, will also be at the banquet. Sims attended the banquet after winning the Heisman while playing at Oklahoma. Green is an All-American defensive end from Pittsburgh.

...

The **Ohio State women** basketball team had upped its record to 6-5 before playing Cincinnati Wednesday night at St. John Arena. The Lady Buckeyes won against Michigan State in East Lansing on Saturday, 66-53.

They whipped 10-ranked South Carolina 69-62 on Thursday night at St. John Arena. **Frani Washington**, a former Buckeye who now plays for the Gamecocks, had 13 points for the losers.

...

UCLA will name its new baseball park in honor of **Jackie Robinson**, who played shortstop at the university in 1939 and 1940. He was the conference long jumping champion and led the basketball team and conference in scoring and ran with the football in open field as an all-around athlete.

Specialist Courses Offered At Franklin

Two courses in a 10-part program leading to a Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS) professional designaton are being offered during the spring trimester at Franklin University.

The courses are "Pension Plans" and "Employee Benefit Plans and the Economy." Both courses are being offered on Thursday, Feb. 5 through May 14. The first course is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the other course from 8 to 10 p.m.

TOURNAMENT of the TOUGHEST
★★★ $5,000 winner
$1,000 runner-up ★★★

★★★ 8 P.M. Fri. & Sat.
Jan. 16th & 17th
at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum ★★★
Don't Miss The Really Big One!
32 of the Toughest Brawlers in this Action Packed Spectacle with the Biggest cash prize ever.
ENTER NOW BEFORE ITS TOO LATE!
Tribute to "Muhammad Ali" in person former heavy weight world champion FLOYD PATTERSON
★ World Famous Stars of Boxing Live and on-stage at the Tournament of the Toughest ★
Columbus' own west side pride JEFF JORDAN untied and undefeated up and coming contender for world heavy weight boxing champion.
JOHN L. SULLIVAN, southside pride, 1979 Toughman Champion. Undefeated and untied will put it all on the line Friday night in his quest to be an up coming contender for light heavy weight champion of the world.
Columbus' own MICHAEL BRADELY up and coming contender for welter weight champion of the world.
You'll see: ★ excitement ★ thrills ★ incredible action
★ Star Studded Cream Tough Dancers
★ The Toughest, most exciting Brawl of the Century.
★ Men's & Women's Pro Bouts
For tickets and information call:
C.T.O. outlets at 228-1305 or Co-op Opticals at 864-0283
For entry information call 436-7830 or 436-7783
Sponsor: The Dr. Joseph Serian EYELAND, (Co-op Opticals, East & West)

Fair Housing Co-Ordinator Pred Increase In Housing Discrimina

PROMOTED TO STAFF OFFICER OF Hunting National Bank was Julie Grady Heard. She is affirmative action administrator for the bank. In 1972 she joined Huntington in the international division. She is attending Capital University and is active in the Republican party. Heard served as president of the Central Ohio Youth Republican Club in 1976. She was named one of the ten outstanding Young Citizens by the Columbus Jaycees in 1979.

Due to the conservative mood of the country the "incidents for discrimination will probably increase" said Von Davis, the Fair Housing co-ordinator with the Columbus Urban League.

"A HUD (Housing and Urban Development) study of blacks seeking to buy property show two to two and a half million cases involving discrimination," he continued.

He said to combat discrimination on the basis of race, sex or a handicap in Columbus more people should consult the Urban League.

"People don't know for sure that they've been discriminated against so people aren't bringing problems to programs like ours," he explained. He said the program can get the problem rectifield "either through concilation or in court."

"The big thing is to call us and we'll try to work it out or refer you to whatever agency can help out," he stated.

He said the program, which has been in existence for four months, covers three basic areas including public awareness, discrimination redress and affirmative action.

"We've been pretty successful in getting the word out on housing needs. We help low income or no income people looking for a place to stay," Davis stated.

He said majority of the cases they deal with involve landlord-tenant and eviction problems. "Those with no income or low income and those with large families usually have the most problems."

Those who violate the laws of handicapped persons often are not aware of it Davis said but education is part of the work of his program.

"We also educate landlords on section VIII. We help to dispel myths about those on Section VIII. We found greater acceptance of allot of persons," he stated.

ALICE GRANT DANCE STUDIO

(Classical Ballerina With Pearl Bailey's Revue And Former Cast Member Of 'Hello Dolly' On Broadway)

WINTER PROGRAM

(All Classes Taught By Alice Grant)
Classical Ballet • Jazz Dancing • Tap Dancing
Ages 5 - Adult

Danslim (Exercise Class) - Teenagers
Adult Professional Workshops for Drama, Vocal & Dance. For More Information And To Enroll Call 864-5625

Talent House Productions

Hunger Task Force Board Adds Three

Shirley Rhodes, Berniece Troy and Janice White are among 11 new persons to join the 20-member board of trustees of the Hunger Task Force of Ohio, a nonprofit corporation organized in 1970 to raise the level of community awareness on problems of hunger in the state.

Ms. Rhodes is planning associate for the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare. She has held that position since 1973. Prior to that, she worked for the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

In addition, Ms. Rhodes serves on the boards of the Volunteer Action Center and the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Cultural Arts Center.

Mrs. Troy is president of the Ohio Baptist Women's Convention. She also is a member of the board of trustees of the Ohio Baptist Convention. She is a Sunday school teacher at Second Baptist Church where her husband, the Rev. Leon L. Troy, is pastor.

Ms. White, legislative counsel for the Ohio State Legal Services Association, is on the board of the Legal Aid Society of Columbus. She belongs to several bar associations including the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

All three will serve three-year terms on the board.

LINDA G. HOWARD
...returns to osu

Law Professor Returns To OSU From Washington

After serving the Carter Administration for the past year, Ohio State University professor Linda G. Howard has returned to the College of Law. In March of 1980 she was summoned to the White House to serve on the staff of the President Commission on Women's Affairs, chaired by Sarah Weddington.

Airman Phillips Get England Assignment

Air Force Staff Sgt. Carlton L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of 2323 Gardendale Dr., has arrived for duty at Fairford, England.

Phillips, an administrative specialist, was previously assigned at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Journalism Workshop Is Scheduled

Reservations are now being taken for the University of Missouri School of Journalism's 21st Annual Penney-Missouri Newspaper Awards Workshop scheduled for March 15-20 at the school's Columbia, Mo. campus.

Designed for living, leisure, family, women's or general feature section editors, assistants and writers, the workshop will include sessions on reporting, feature writing, editing, layout, graphics, management and food coverage.

Each applicant is urged to submit topics or questions of interest for discussion with their initial application.

Reservationps should be sent immediately to: Beth Morgan, Penney-Missouri Awards Workshop, University of Missouri, School of Journalism, P.O. Box 838, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

The workshop fee is $250 per person. Applicants should not enclose the cost of the workshop until confirmation of enrollment is received, but should, however, in their initial contact enclose their name and title along with the name, full address and phone number of the newspaper to be represented.

For further information Ms. Morgan may be contacted at (314) 882-7771 or (314) 882-3731.

DIVORCE
DISSOLUTION
BANKRUPTCY

$175.00
•UNCONTESTED
•NO PROPERTY
•COSTS EXTRA

FREE INFORMATION ON PERSONAL INJURY • WORKER'S COMP. CASES • ESTATES

Call 224-3737 Mastercharge — VISA

ED PELTESON CO, LPA
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
33 N. High at Broad (Suite 300)

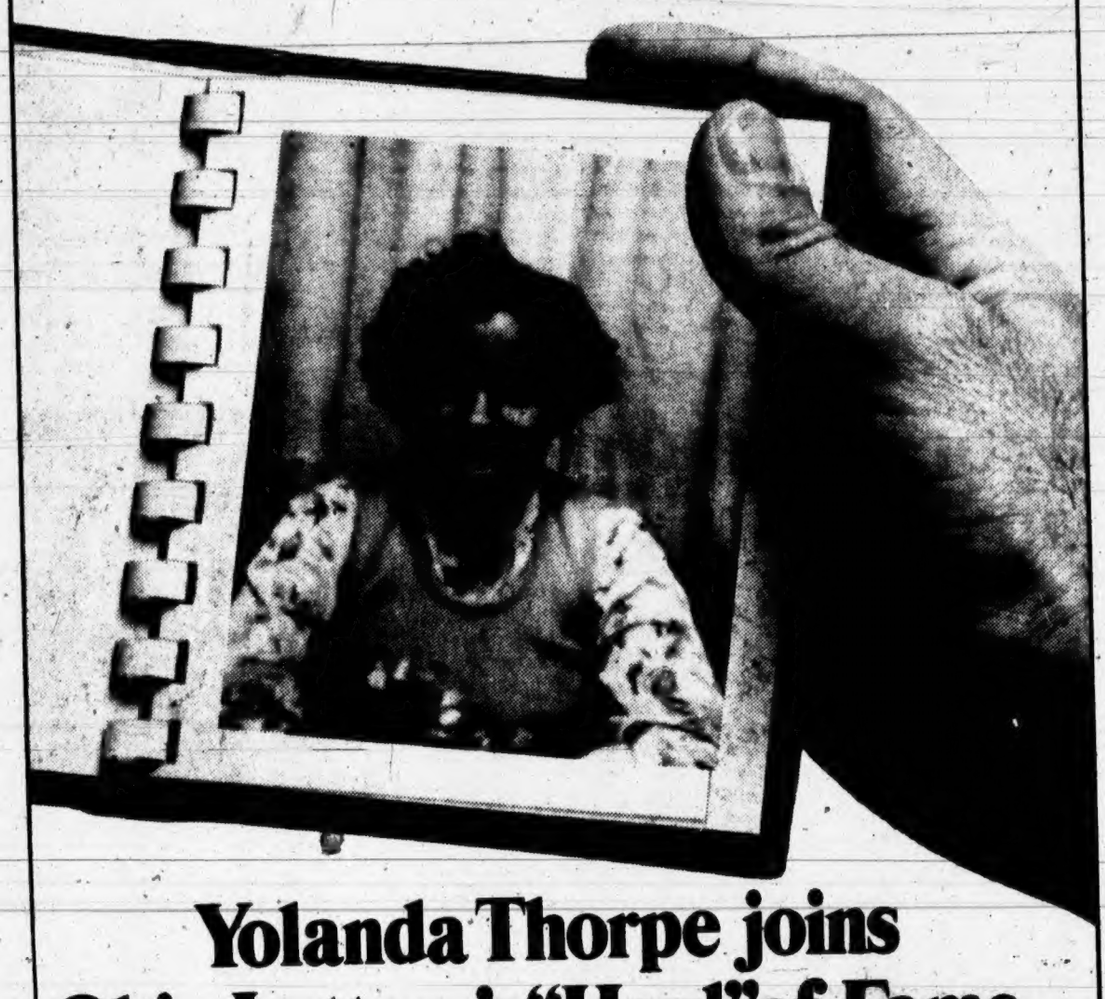
CALIG & WATERMAN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DIVORCE
OR DISSOLUTION
Final hearing for dissolution probably within 45 days of filing.
• Visa and Master Charge accepted

IN DEBT?
We can reduce or wipe out some debts, possibly save your car, home, money, job!
• Analysis • Chapter 13 • Bankruptcy
• No advance attorney fee for Chapter 13

221-9635

Akron woman wins $500,000 in the Ohio Lottery!



Yolanda Thorpe joins Ohio Lottery's "Haul" of Fame.

You could be a big winner, too, in the Ohio Lottery. Just like Yolanda Thorpe of Akron. But you have to play to win. She recently won $500,000—the Grand Prize in one of the Lottery's *instant* games. Yolanda buys her lottery tickets at Thomas' Carry Out, Copley Road, in Akron.

ohio lottery

Lottery Sales Agent Susie Mae Thomas also shares in Yolanda Thorpe's good fortune. For selling the Instant Lottery ticket which led to Yolanda's $500,000 Grand Prize win, Mrs. Thomas' Carry Out wins a $5,000 Bonus Prize from the Ohio Lottery.

Susie Mae Thomas, Owner of Thomas Carry Out

511-AA

LAZARUS

semi annual uniform sale

starts Saturday, January 17

Choose from famous buys and in-stock reductions from famous makers like Barco, Crest, White Swan. Easy-care styles that give a smart, professional look. But hurry, sale prices are through Saturday, January 24 only! Happens only twice a year, so don't miss out!

20.99 Ladies' Barco and White Swan uniforms. Dresses in several styles and fabrics. Sizes 10-20. Every style not in every size. (Some half sizes too Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland).

24.99 Downtown only: Ladies' Barco pantsuits in assorted styles you'll love wearing.

13.99 Crest white dresses in several styles and fabrics. Sizes: 5-13 and 10-18.

17.99 Pantsuits in a choice of popular styles. Sizes: 5-13 and 10-18. All in white.

Dept. 932 Downtown Front Street Level, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Reed-Henderson, Westerville.